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At Woodside co-op

Raspberry is 'hot' over cold tenants

By BOBAMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

Delivery Thursday of parts for the first two of 21 furnaces out of commission at Woodside Square co-ops in Romulus is expected to tone down the heat generated at last week's council meeting.

According to George Bingham, city engineer, two heat exchangers arrived by air freight Thursday afternoon and were scheduled for installation Friday morning at Woodside Square. Six more furnace parts were slated to arrive Friday

morning and were to be installed Saturday morning.

He said the Reckinger Company of Dearborn, original installers of the new furnaces, will make the necessary replacement of heat exchangers.

Verbal potshots were taken Tuesday night by Councilman Jimmie Raspberry at Mayor William M. Oakley and Bingham over delays in providing heat for occupants of 21 units at the complex located on Wayne Road south of Van Born Road.

Raspberry's accusations were

parried by Bingham, who provided the council and members of the audience with a detailed explanation of the situation.

Raspberry began his tirade when discussion opened on the furnace problem. He charged Oakley with "being out of town deer hunting while these people are freezing," pointing to several people in the audience.

"It's a sad day in Romulus!" Raspberry declared.

The mayor concerned himself mainly with relating the problem of relocating the cold co-op dwellers. He told council he had been assured by the co-op management that space heaters would be made available to those without a furnace.

Continued taunting by Raspberry prompted Oakley to tell the veteran councilman: "Don't put the monkey on my back. Put it on their back."

Bingham explained to council that repeated promises by the Fedder Corp. to send the needed furnace parts from Massachusetts had failed to materialize, and added that he had filed citations against Woodside Square for violations of the city building code.

Although Raspberry said the problem began in late August, Bingham said he was first notified of the furnace problem about 3½ weeks ago.

The city engineer said the furnaces originally had been made by Chrysler Air Temp, which several years ago went out of business and which had sold out to Fedders. To get the needed parts — heat exchangers — he said Fedders had to set up a special line to manufacture them.

Bingham said Fedders had agreed to honor the original warranty given by Chrysler Air Temp.

During discussion on the matter Raspberry cited numerous calls from Woodside Square tenants complaining about the lack of heat.

Four women tenants in the audience spoke on the matter, telling the council that they had to rent hotel and motel rooms for themselves and their families. One woman said she had to pay for two living quarters at the same time, a hardship she could not continue.

Councilman Ed Rush rapped Raspberry for his "rhetoric for the TV cameras" — which were at the meeting — and stressed that attention should be given to providing

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Residents don band for Iran hostages

A small group of Romulus residents, concerned over the 50 prisoners being held hostage in Iran, are expressing their concern non-violently by wearing arm bands of red, white and blue bearing the numeral 50.

Gam Fraser of Romulus said: "I can't sleep at nights worrying about the prisoners in Iran."

Monday afternoon, a small group of concerned citizens met at her home to make arm bands. Fraser urged others to do the same to show

that they care and to wear the arm bands until all of the prisoners are released. Tuesday, the group passed out arm bands on downtown streets of Romulus, she said.

She said the idea first began in Charlotte, N.C., and has spread to many sections of the nation.

"I think it would be an excellent idea for senior citizens and those people with leisure time to make these arm bands from scrap materials they have lying around the house," suggested Fraser.

On the Inside

'Dracula returned to haunt Michigan State University recently and caught up in his spell was Belleville resident Jane Salutz. She's among several area residents on The College Scene on Page A-2.

Legislation requiring a periodic review of all state agencies by the legislature to promote accountability for activities and expenditures has been approved by the House Policy Committee. That's the word from State Rep. Edward Mahalak on Page A-4.

Pfc. Howard L. Armstrong, has been assigned as a vehicle mechanic with the 3rd Support Command in Hanau, Germany. He's only one of several area residents who are in the armed forces on Page A-5.

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Helping out

Members of the Romulus division of the Wayne County Sheriff's Dept. again have donated to the annual fund-raising drive of local Goodfellows which this year will be held Saturday on downtown streets of the city. Deputy Bill Wadsworth (third from left) presents a check for \$325 to Romulus Fire Chief John Wilhide. Also shown are Deputy

Gerry Gutz (left) and Deputy Campbell Lunsford. Wilhide and Fred Williams again will serve as co-chairman of the Goodfellows drive. Although most of the funds raised by local volunteers come from the sale of the Goodfellows newspaper, anyone wishing to contribute is asked to call Wilhide or Williams at 941-0616 or 941-0666.

Goodfellows have \$3,000 goal for annual paper sale

Goodfellows, in the shape of Romulus fire fighters, Wayne County Sheriff deputies and Romulus Military Reservists, will be stationed at major street intersections throughout the city Saturday to kick off the Annual Goodfellow paper sale.

The proceeds are earmarked for Christmas presents for children from disadvantaged families in the community. The annual event, a cooperative effort involving the law enforcement officers, firemen and Associated

Newspapers, raised approximately \$2,500 through sales and donations last year. This year, the two departments, pitted against each other in a friendly rivalry, hope to reach their goal of \$3,000.

Anyone knowing of a needy family is asked to submit, in writing, the family's name, address, children's name and ages and any other pertinent information to the Romulus Fire Department, 28777 Eureka Road, Romulus.

CUFA: Consistent inconsistencies

This is the third in a series of articles to deal in depth, with the operations of Communities United For Action Inc. (CUFA).

Chartered by the Federal Community Services Administration (CSA) in 1971, CUFA like similar agencies across the country is charged with the administration of programs funded by federal, state

and local governments to alleviate the suffering of seniors, the handicapped and the poor.

These reports are not an attempt to place blame, rather they are an attempt to identify serious problems which have been allowed to grow unchecked and now threaten to deprive the very people CUFA's programs were targeted to help.

This series was researched by ANP Staff Writer Carrie Young over a period of three months, and is written by Miss Young and ANP Managing Editor D. G. Fasset.

CUFA is the story. CUFA is the source. Associated Newspapers is the vehicle through which this series is provided for our readers.

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Dissension swirled around the tension-filled room. CUFA officials couldn't decide who should start the June 7, 1979, meeting ... A CUFA Board of Directors meeting ... Business as usual.

Then entered Jackie Nichols. "You are in all kinds of financial trouble ... you have a large staff ... you have personnel policies that would not satisfy any governmental organization and all you talk about is who is going to come to meetings."

Nichols, a technical assistant from the State Bureau of Community Services (BCS) spared few words. "... Nobody is going to put up with the garbage that they've (CUFA recipients) been getting. You must have financial reports, payrolls that make sense, know who signs the

checks.

"Anybody can convene a meeting."

Shortly before that meeting Mrs. Nichols and co-workers from BCS released their unfavorable June 1979 monitorization report on CUFA operations. CUFA officials naturally were reluctant to forward the document to their parent funding agency, the Community Service Administration (CSA). So they didn't.

"Really I don't see what good it would have done to send it," said Albert Benson a representative of BCS. "They (CSA) have enough of their own problems. To tell you the truth, I haven't seen the dang thing (the June report) myself. I suppose I should have."

But even if CUFA had sent the critical document to CSA's regional office in Chicago, officials say it is not likely it would have spurred any action from higher up.

CUFA and thousands of other community action agencies are

"loosely" monitored organizations, products of the "War on Poverty" era.

In 1969, the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), the forerunner of CSA, instituted community action agencies (CAA) across the country. In the spirit of the OEO Act, those agencies were charged with the responsibility of administering federal grants to assist in the training of the hard-core unemployed, upgrading their skills so they, in turn, could aid other disadvantaged.

There were some inherent flaws in that theory, however, according to CSA officials. Placing a person in a position which he is ill-prepared for is both a disservice to that employee and to those serviced by the agencies. But that was the case, according to CSA officials.

In an attempt to resolve that problem, federal officials in the early '70s began encouraging more qualified persons to participate in

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A service

The Clothing Bank, located at Smith Chapel in Inkster, is a Self Help Project sponsored by Communities United For Action (CUFA), but as Rev. M.A. Lowe sees it, "it's a disgrace." Both Rev. Lowe and Rev. A.W. Peterson (pictured) believe the clothing bank should "either be shut down, or be given to another group who shows they

care." Rev. Lowe said he and his staff turn away requests for community clothing donated on an average of 50 times a month, primarily, they said, because CUFA personnel are not made available to assist residents when requests are made. — ANP photo.

The College Scene

Salutz appears in MSU's 'Dracula'

Dracula returned to haunt Michigan State University recently as the Michigan Performing Arts Company presented the play "Count Dracula", featuring Jane Salutz of Belleville.

Salutz played the part of Mina, Dracula's love interest, in the production, which was directed by George Schuttler. "Count Dracula" marked her acting debut at MSU. A sophomore majoring in theater, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Salutz of Edgedale.

A 1978 graduate of Belleville High School, Salutz was among 16 students selected for 85 persons who auditioned for the play.

Also on the college scene: Attending Madonna College in Livonia is a family affair for the Bernard Musial family of New Boston. Three daughters have studied at the liberal arts college. Arlene Musial Makulski received her bachelor of science degree in nursing in 1968, while her sister

Cynthia received her bachelor of science degree in medical technology in 1973.

No. 3 in line is Debra, a senior majoring in criminal justice at Madonna.

Following her daughters' example, Mrs. Anne Musial recently headed for Madonna—but not as a student. She attended a wills and estate planning seminar offered by the college.

The Musials are members of St. Stephen Church of New Boston.

Degree recipients at the conclusion of the 1978-79 academic year at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo were James Watters of Harris Road, Belleville, bachelor of business administration; and Kathleen Bassett of Harmony Lane, Belleville, bachelor of music.

Charlene Roberta Cook, the daughter of Charles and Kathleen Cook of East Huron River Drive, Belleville, has been awarded a

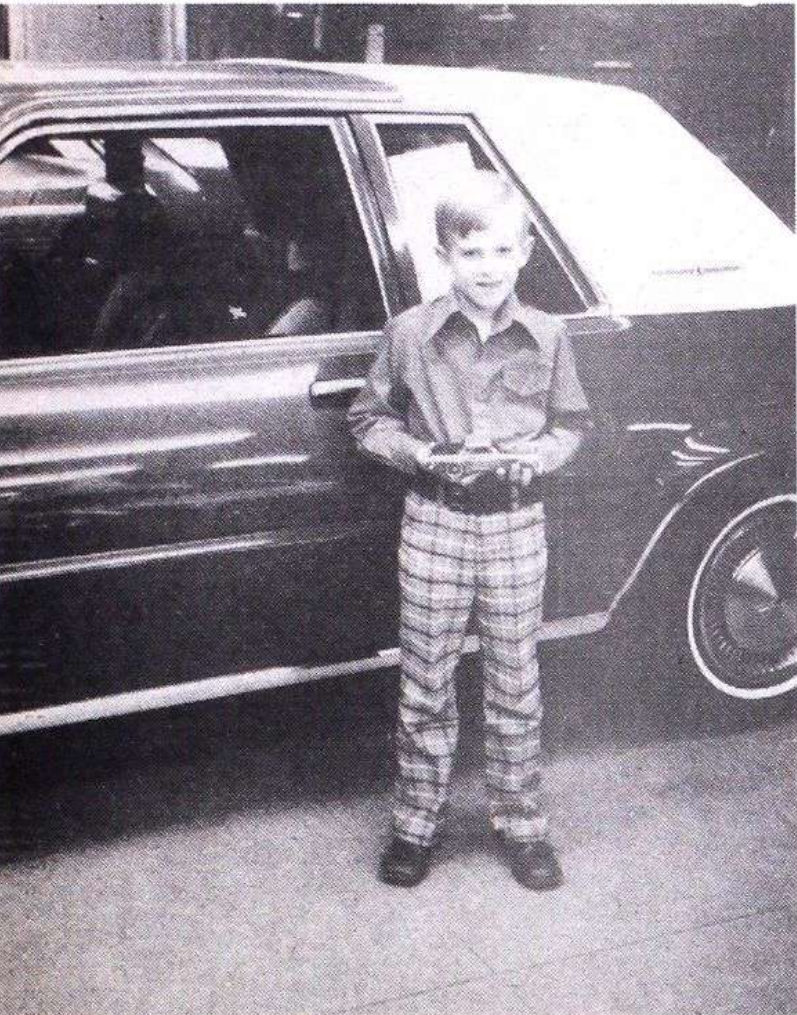
Regents Scholar Award from Eastern Michigan University.

The Regents Scholar Award is the top award made by Eastern. To receive the accolade, Ms. Cook had to maintain at 3.75 grade point average in high school and have a ACT composite test score of 23, or a combined SAT score of 1,000.

Ms. Cook, a graduate of Belleville High School, will be involved in extensive academic program at Eastern, including honors course, seminars and tutorials. She plans to study nursing.

James W. Morgan, an Oklahoma State University sophomore majoring in petroleum engineering technology, and whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Clevenger of Romulus, has been initiated into OSU's charter chapter of Tau Alpha Pi National Honor Society.

Membership is restricted to students with grade point averages in the top 4 percent in engineering technology programs.



He's a winner

Jimmy Lancaster of Van Buren Township holds miniature replica of 1957 Thunderbird automobile bank, which he received from Atchinson Ford Sales of Belleville for winning

recent coloring contest sponsored by the company. Jimmy's coloring of new kangaroo logo, adopted by Atchinson was judged the best of all entries submitted.

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As she sees it

McAnnally: A look at the treasurer's job

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

"Challenging" is how Beverly McAnnally describes her view of her new job as treasurer of the City of Romulus.

A veteran of the Romulus City Council for six years, Mrs. McAnnally earned her right to the treasurer's seat by defeating incumbent Helen Gallien in an independently run campaign.

She envisions no changes in her staff of four persons, other than that of appointing Betsy Brown, 21, to be her deputy, a position left vacant when the former deputy, Rita McLennon, resigned immediately after the general election last month.

Brown had worked in the office of Clerk Leonard J. Folmar for four years, one of them as a co-op student, where she had handled accounts payable.

The new treasurer had no comments on the work performed by her predecessor, other than to say she believed her office should be linked more closely with the finance director and the tax assessor.

"Although the tax assessor now works under the mayor, he really should work for the treasurer's office, according to my interpretation of the city charter," she said. She said she plans to investigate the matter further.

McAnnally said it was vital that as treasurer she should know how much money the city has on hand and how much was coming in before writing checks and making cash transactions.

Since coming into office, the treasurer said she has found ways to save time, improve some procedures, and avoid duplications in work performed in her operations.

"I have been getting excellent cooperation at city hall, and my office will have things under control by Dec. 1 when the winter tax bills go out," McAnnally stressed.

Winter tax bills usually are due between Dec. 1 and Feb. 14, but the deadline usually is extended until Feb. 29 by council, she said. Included in this winter's tax bills will be detailed information for senior citizens and handicapped persons, telling them how they can secure tax credits and rebates from the state of Michigan, she added.

"Seniors and the handicapped can delay winter tax payment until April 30 without penalties," she explained.

To qualify for the 1979 winter tax payment deferment, the treasurer's office must be contacted before Feb. 15, 1980, the treasurer said.

Senior citizens and the disabled also can delay the 1980 summer tax payment if their income is less than \$10,000 per year and they apply to the treasurer's office before Sept. 15, 1980.

McAnnally said more than 1.2 million Michigan residents will share \$340 million in property tax relief this year. Renters, especially senior citizens, also are eligible for a property tax credit. Additional information can be obtained by contacting the local office of the state Department of Treasury or the local Area Agency on Aging, she advised.

McAnnally's decision to run for city treasurer was "a gradual process," fermenting in her mind while on City Council, and finally germinating after taking an accelerated accounting course in the Wayne-Westland school system last winter.

Students were accepted for the course only after they had successfully passed a battery of tests. She did well in the accounting course, and her satisfaction helped tip the scales in influencing her to run for the treasurer's berth.

Asked about her relationship with Mayor William M. Oakley, McAnnally said she got along "okay" with him, commenting: "I won't make his job any harder. I will do all I can to make our city government run smoothly and efficiently." (For several years, McAnnally was an avowed supporter of former mayor Terry Trout.)

The new treasurer was born in Kansas City, Mo., and attended public schools there, graduating from high school. She attended a local college for 2½ years and then spent three more years at the Kansas City Art Institute.

She obtained employment with a commercial photographic studio in Kansas City, working in every phase of the operation. She later was married in Kansas City to Earl McAnnally, and the couple moved to Detroit. Her husband worked in radio-electronics, and she ran an art store at Seven Mile and Livernois. Later they moved to Ypsilanti where they lived for about eight years. There, she got her first taste of city government as a member of the City Recreation Commission.

She and her husband moved to Romulus in 1966. Her husband now works in the operations end of American Airlines, and she served as a member of the Romulus City Council for three terms.

The McAnnallys have three children — Andrea, 26, a student in the Southwestern School of Law in Los Angeles, Calif., and who works for a law firm there; Patrice, 24, a student in the school of design at Orange County Community College in California; and Daniel, 21, who

lives next door to her with his wife, Maureen, in Romulus.

Saying she doesn't have time for hobbies or recreational pursuits, McAnnally admits she does paint, but on an infrequent basis. Years ago, she served as a stringer for Associated Newspapers and the Detroit News.

McAnnally said her job as treasurer consisted of the primary duty of collecting taxes for the City of Romulus, sending out tax bills and issuing checks.

"Those are the minimum duties as outlined in the city charter," she said.

However, she noted, the treasurer also should try to take care of any matter which comes their way and to assist in benefitting the community in every way possible.

She said she found the treasurer's job challenging because she was born with a "dissatisfaction with the way things are."

"Everything can be improved upon," she remarked.

McAnnally said she was used to working hard and that hours mean nothing to her.

"I work until the job is finished," she declared.

Now that her children are grown and her husband works afternoons, she has the time to devote to working as a public official for the city.

"I do enjoy my weekends," she admitted.

McAnnally said she hoped the city would hire a finance director soon.

(Larry Moore, former finance director, quit earlier this year to accept employment with a private firm.)

Explaining that city operation is "difficult" without a finance director, she said: "I feel that I will have some input into who is selected for the job."

Moore had been promoted to finance director by Oakley after serving as head of the water and sewer department under former mayor James Stewart.

As one who assists in preparing the city budget and maintaining city accounts, the finance director works closely with the treasurer's office, McAnnally said.

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Last day

Still on the job last Friday morning, Marie DeBuysscher (at right), director of the Romulus Parks and Recreation Commission, helps two senior citizens with materials in the store room which are used in senior craft classes.

Monday was her last day on the job after 6½ years as its head. A letter from the mayor informed her that she would not be re-appointed — ANP photo.

As rec department head

Marie DeBuysscher, director of the Romulus Parks and Recreation Department, has not been re-appointed by Mayor William M. Oakley. Her last day on the job was

Monday. Named as her successor is Dennis Davidson, who currently is assistant director of the ordinance and animal control department.

Davidson, who began work Monday, will receive \$15,515 in yearly salary, the same as Mrs. DeBuysscher. He formerly was paid \$14,628 per year in his previous

position.

An avid sports fan and participant, Davidson's background in sports and recreational programs spans 30 years. He participated in

sports of all types in grade school, high school and college.

As a young man, he tried out with the Chicago White Sox, a major league baseball team, and was a sports participant while in the U.S. Army.

Davidson also has served as umpire and referee in softball, Little League baseball, football, flag football, and basketball. He coached and managed Romulus North Little League baseball for one year. In addition to presently playing night golf in a league at Shady Hollow, he also has competed in softball and volleyball programs through the Romulus recreation department.

This June, Davidson organized and promoted the celebrity charity softball game at Elmer Johnson Park, which raised more than \$800.

During his 6-year radio career, he was sports director for the American Armed Forces Network in West Germany, WBNY Newberry, Mich., and WSMA Marine City, Mich.

Mrs. DeBuysscher received a letter from the mayor Thursday informing her that she would not be renewed as a department head. The letter cited a section of the city charter which stipulates that all department heads must be re-appointed by the mayor by the first Monday after taking the oath of office following the general city election.

Mrs. DeBuysscher, director for the last 6½ years, admitted that she was "good friends" for 20 years with Mel Morgan, who opposed Oakley in the recent runoff election for mayor. However, she said that she was not openly involved and had not taken an active part in campaigning for Morgan.

She commented: "In a way I'm sorry to leave and in a way I'm not. I'm sorry to leave the senior citizens." Activities of the city's senior citizens come under the parks and recreation department.

Prior to becoming director, Mrs. DeBuysscher had worked a year part-time for the department and 10 years as a member of the Romulus Recreation Commission.

Davidson replaces Mrs. DeBuysscher

Mt. Pleasant students build own cars

Pupils at Mt. Pleasant Elementary School in Romulus this week tackled their second project simulating real-life manufacturing by building and assembling a complete line of model cars.

Principal Harold Connon took four

students to the Ford Rouge Plant last Tuesday to see firsthand how the company builds and assembles the Ford Mustang and Mercury Capri automobiles.

After their visit, Jim Bishop, director of educational services for

the plant, sent them detailed information on plant operation.

Connon said students set up five assembly lines for making the body, the tops, the wheels and various accessories, and final assembly, where the car is painted and all parts put together.

Students began to build their cars on Monday and are scheduled to complete them in final assembly today, the principal said.

Participating in the unique project are students from the fifth and sixth grades taught by Jim Madigan, the sixth grade taught by Charlette Price, and the special education class taught by Caryn Green.

Cliff Fitzgerald, graduate student from Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti, assisted youngsters with this project as he did recently with a similar type operation in which trucks were manufactured and assembled.

While pupils only made one model of a truck, the second project saw them building sedans, station wagons, sports models, and pickup trucks, Connon explained.

Fitzgerald works for the Romulus school district under Al Sheffield, director of career and occupational education.

The principal said each pupil who took part in the project was permitted to keep a model of his or her choice for a Christmas present.

Also incorporated into the project, Connon said, was the creation of a sales agreement form, duplicated from one used by Atchinson Ford Sales of Belleville. On a special form with the heading, "Mt. Pleasant Motor Sales," students ordered what kind of car they wanted and every desired accessory.

In addition, students computed the total price of the car, including sales

tax, and license and title transfer, Connon said. This part of the overall project was credited to students as work for their mathematics class.

Company offers reward

Millwood Lumber Co. of Romulus is offering a \$200 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of vandals, who police said, are making a shambles of the business firm.

Det. Ed Lindberg of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department said he believes the acts of vandalism are in retaliation for the arrest and conviction of a friend of the perpetrators.

The detective said Edward Nercwski, 20, of Romulus was sentenced Nov. 28, 1979, to 2 to 5 years in prison after pleading guilty to a reduced charge of entering without breaking in the lumber company.

On the night before sentencing, Lindberg said the lumber firm suffered the damage when a car drove through the overhead garage door and through the glass front door. Fencing and posts were also knocked over.

Last weekend, the detective reported that a heavy object was thrown through the front window of the lumber company and a quantity of diesel oil was stolen.

Lindberg asked that anyone with information to call him at 721-2222.

In Brief

With the Christmas season here, the YWCA of Western Wayne County is busy planning its annual Santa luncheons to be held Dec. 10 and 11.

The luncheons will begin at noon each day and will be held at the YWCA, 26279 Michigan Avenue, Inkster. A lunch will be followed by entertainment by "Ricky the Clown and Funny Rudolph." A visit from Santa, with gifts for each child, will complete the afternoon.

Tickets are on sale at the YWCA and must be purchased in advance. The price is \$2.25 per person. Children must be accompanied by an adult. For further information call 561-4110.

Instruction in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) will be offered at Wayne County General Hospital on Dec. 13 at 7 p.m.

The 3-hour class will be conducted in the conference hall on the ground floor of Wayne County General Hospital, 2345 Merriman Road, Westland.

Attendance will be limited to 25 people. To enroll or to receive additional information, contact

Fern Vining or Elaine Saneske at 274-3000, ext. 6214.

Industrial concerns in the city have been invited to attend a reception to share Christmas tidings by the City of Romulus and the Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce.

The reception will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Dec. 13 at the VFW Hall, 39270 Huron River Drive, Romulus.

Santa's annual arrival in Romulus is scheduled for Friday at 7 p.m. at Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road. Children and parents are invited to meet Santa and enjoy refreshments in the City Hall Community Room.

Romulus Beautification Committee's first annual Christmas home decoration contest is now in full swing.

Committee members will be judging outdoor light displays throughout the city through Christmas and will award standard of excellence awards. For further information call 941-0566.

Revised 'sunset' bill clears House panel

Legislation requiring a periodic review of all state agencies by the legislature to promote accountability for activities and expenditures has been approved by the House Policy Committee.

Although best known as the "sunset" bill, it is no longer considered as such since it does not mandate automatic termination dates, explained State Rep. Edward Mahalak (D-38th District).

He added that the revised measure now is a program evaluation bill.

Mahalak said the proposal requires legislative review and evaluation of every state agency and program within a given time period.

"Many taxpayers feel that state government is growing out of control," he said. "This legislation would give the legislature a comprehensive plan for eventually examining the entire system."

The most controversial aspect of the measure, according to the Romulus Democrat, was the desirability of automatic termination dates.

The Michigan program was developed by a special committee and after three years of study, committee members were convinced that termination dates are not only ineffective, but also cannot be implemented in Michigan for several reasons, Mahalak explained.

He said many governmental agencies and programs are created or mandated by State Constitution and cannot be terminated by legislation. He added that placing termination dates on agencies, which issue bonds, would jeopardize the ability of those agencies to sell bonds in the future.

Mahalak explained that many agencies and programs are dependent, to a large extent, on federal dollars, and the federal government would not be likely to fund them in the, if their futures existence was in doubt.

"Therefore, in some cases, placing termination dates on

agencies and programs would cause their destruction well before the legislature had the opportunity to review them," Mahalak explained.

The bill proposes that the program evaluation process be supervised by a joint House-Senate committee. The reviews of the individual programs and agencies would be conducted by special committees and appropriation subcommittees.

Those committees would study each agency and program, based on guidelines established by the Joint House-Senate Oversight Committee, Mahalak said. That committee would obtain data about the organization and structure of the state's government from the principal executive officer of each department, publish the information, and make it available to the public.

According to Mahalak, the oversight committee also would be responsible for coordinating the evaluation process of state agencies and state tax provisions and would determine the order in which the agencies would be evaluated.

Mahalak stressed that each agency would have to be evaluated within 10 years after the legislation took effect, and that the committee could either recommend changes in the department or agency or that the body be terminated.

"This proposal for reform would give the legislature a comprehensive plan for eventually examining the entire state government system," Mahalak said. "It also will give taxpayers more assurance that their tax dollars are being used effectively, that waste and duplication are being cut, and that the state agencies and programs are accomplishing their stated goals."

"A program evaluation system won't be the solution to all of Michigan's problems," He added. "However, it is a major step toward improving state government, and that is certain to benefit all the citizens of Michigan."

'A program evaluation system won't be the solution...'

BELLEVILLE CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER

175 Second St., Belleville

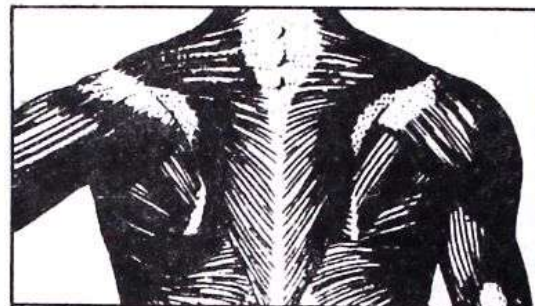


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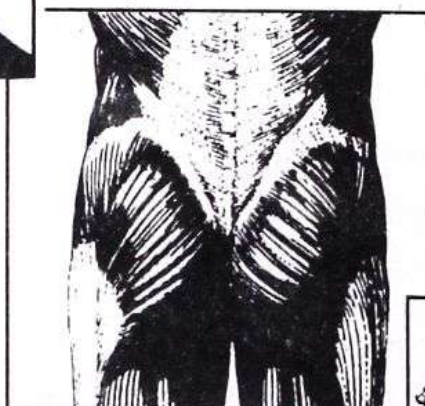
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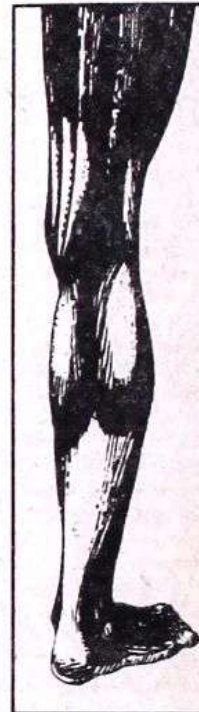


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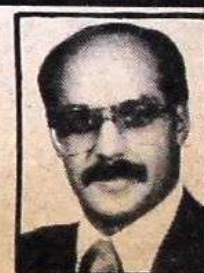


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Eager Beavers hold annual Yule bazaar

The Eager Beavers Association for Developmentally Disabled Citizens has extended an invitation to the community Romulus to attend their annual Christmas Bazaar, slated for Thursday and Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Eager Beavers Center, 14701 Harrison, between Middlebelt and Inkster roads.

On sale will be handmade items, such as floral arrangements, ornaments, Christmas wreaths, corsages, baked goods, plaques and more. "Come out and support your handicapped citizens who need your financial and spiritual support very badly," a spokesman said.

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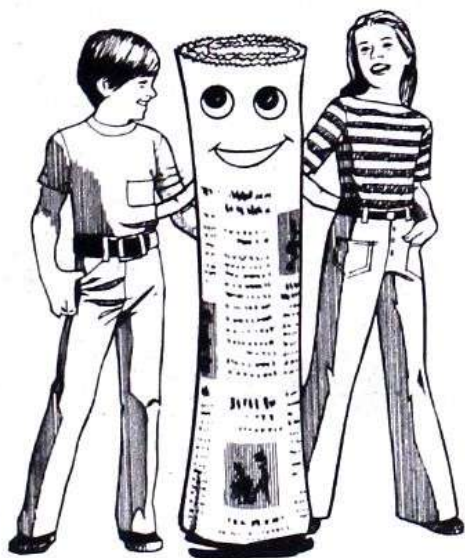
While enjoying the warmth of a daily fire in the wood stove or

fireplace, many new woodburners — without realizing it — will be setting the stage for an unwanted fire — a chimney fire. In 1977 it is estimated that there were over 40,000 chimney fires, causing approximately \$23 million of damage.

To help the woodburner avoid a chimney fire, Black Magic Chimney Sweeps Inc. of Stowe, Vt., have published a 12-page homeowners guide to chimney safety and maintenance, entitled "Is Your Chimney A

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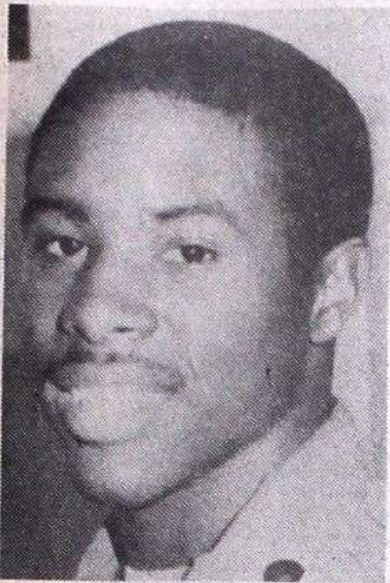
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In the armed forces

Armstrong stationed in Hanau, Germany



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Pfc. Howard L. Armstrong, whose wife Shelby lives in Garden City, recently was assigned as a vehicle mechanic with the 3rd Support Command in Hanau, Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Armstrong of Willis Road, Belleville.

Also in the armed forces: Navy Airman Recruit Robert W. Hayes, the son of Harley V. and Lea Hayes of Belleville, has completed the Aviation Machinist's Mate Basic Jet Engine Course.

During the 5-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn., he received introductory instruction on the characteristics and operating principles of jet engines. His studies included engine lubrication, ignition and fuel systems. Additionally, he studied the procedures for refueling and defueling aircraft, for removal and installation of aircraft engines

and for the operation of aircraft ground handling equipment.

A 1979 graduate of Belleville High School, he joined the Navy in June 1979.

Anthony J. Aalbertsberg, 19, the son of Mrs. Leonie Wasvary of Harrison, Romulus, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, departing here for six weeks' basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Following completion of basic, says his recruiter, Staff Sergeant Bernie Schmidt, Aalbertsberg has been guaranteed training in the mechanical aptitude area. Schmidt added that the 1979 graduate of Romulus Senior High School will receive college credit for his Air Force training through the Community College of the Air Force.

Upon graduation from technical

training school, Aalbertsberg will be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

John C. Jackson, the son of Mrs. Betty J. Owens of Park Western Drive, San Pedro, Calif., recently was promoted to Army specialist four while serving as an administrative specialist with the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord., Calif. He entered the Army in April 1978. Jackson is a 1974 graduate of San Pedro High School.

His father, John H. Jackson, lives at 7027 Nirgira, Romulus, Mich.

Marilyn R. Fishur of Oak Tree Lane, Romulus, is participating in exercise "Unitas XX" off the South American coast.

He is a crewmember aboard the frigate USS Trippe, homeported in Charleston, S.C. This is the 20th consecutive year the U.S. Navy ships and aircraft have joined with South American Naval and Air Force units in a series of combined naval exercises. Nations participating in the exercise include Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil.

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5 students top honor roll at Romulus South JHS

Five students have been awarded all As for their academic efforts during the first marking period of the school year at Romulus South Junior High School.

Collecting top honors were seventh graders Amy Marvicsin, Tabassum Shad and Gordon Stepchuk, eighth grader Robert Koeppel and ninth grader Armando Zamora.

Also named to the honor roll were:

GRADE 7

Tammy Adams, Bern Austin, Sandra Barr, Denise Berling, Tim Bird, David Blevins, Lisa Boc, Steve Bossidis, Sherry Bredins, Scott Brown, Sheila Bugis, Shawn Burke, Tanya Cannon, Thomas Caretto, Jeffery Caverly, Shelly Clark, Tracy Cline, Lisa Coon, Ingrid Crumlie, Brian Czapak, Shannon Cuevas, Kathy Davis, Joseph Demeter, Douglas Domas and Lynn Dubisky.

Eric Fether, Michelle Fock, Juanita Forbes,

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Tim Omarzu, Elizabeth Perry, Kathy Scafe, Carolyn Smith, Joel Smith, Yolanda Smith, Georgia Starch, Ruth Tlespo, Margaret Weydemeyer, Dawn Willoughby, James Wysocki and Myra Zamora.

GRADE 9

Matt Bossory, David Branch, Robin Carter, Randell Czapak, Todd Gibbs, Sylvia Hintz, Pam Kasenow, Eugene Labiak, Lisa Lewandowski, Vickie McPhee, Cathy Napier, Gail Pielack, Vince Stepchuck, Joel Thornberry, Stacey Trupino, Kim Vavro and Cindy Yandura.

Spec. 4 George E. McMenamy, the son of Mrs. Virginia M. McMenamy of Leroy, Romulus, recently completed a basic leadership course at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The course is designed to develop individual leadership skills and prepare the soldier for advancement.

McMenamy, an infantryman and driver with the 1st Infantry, entered the Army in September 1977.

He is a 1976 graduate of Woodhaven High School. His wife, Chong Hui, is with him near the fort.

Navy Sonar Tech. 2.c. David R. Fishur, the son of Orval R. and

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Of commissioner as manager

Pilch pushes to 'outlaw' appointments

A move by County Commissioner Alex Pilch of Dearborn to outlaw the prospective appointment of any commissioner to the post of county manager, if that job is created in a county charter, will be pursued "vigorously" in the State House of Representatives.

Pilch, a former legislator, said he would urge House members to put the prohibition in county reorganization bill that is pending in the lower chamber after its passage by the State Senate last week.

The Dearborn commissioner's recommendation was submitted as a late amendment by Sen. George Hart (D-Dearborn), but was rejected by the senators just prior to the bill's passage.

Both Sen. Hart and Commissioner Pilch expressed keen disappointment at the Senate's action on what both consider a "good government" prohibition.

"There were many, many amendments offered," Sen. Hart

explained, "and the mood of the Senate was to reject just about all of them in order to get the bill out and over to the House before the Thanksgiving recess. The voting was by voice, and our amendments

'There were many, many amendments offered...'

seemed to have a lot of support, but not enough to pass." Commissioner Pilch said he would be contacting key legislators to obtain their support for his proposal in the next few weeks.

"What we are trying to do is have the Wayne County reorganization bill written so that, if the voters select the appointive county manager system, the job would not become a political plum for an incumbent commissioner," Pilch explained. "It is possible, that the voters of Wayne County could select that system, rather than the county-wide elective executive ... and in that case the appointment would be made by the Board of Commissioners."

Pilch said there has been considerable media criticism of the board's past appointments of colleagues to well-paying administrative jobs. Under the bill in question, the Board of Commissioners could give the voters an opportunity to elect a charter commission to draft a charter within the guidelines of State law. The charter, presumably with some options, would be submitted to the voters for approval. If it is rejected,

a new draft would be written, also for submission to the people.

Legislators are under pressure from Gov. Milliken to provide an acceptable county reorganization law as a condition to state financial assistance to Wayne County.

"A charter commission, under the

terms of the pending bill, would be elected by districts — probably the same as present commissioner districts," Pilch noted. "This would give Detroit the majority and it is likely that Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, would be exerting considerable influence on what goes into

the charter. He favors the manager system, which should make us wary of leaving qualifications for the job wide open."

The suggested prohibition would last for two years after the commissioner completed his service on the board.

In legislation

Unemployment fraud penalties set

Legislation establishing new penalties for unemployment fraud has been introduced in the State Legislature.

The proposal would require the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) to recover any money fraudulently obtained by unemployment claimants and would impose a fine equal to 50 percent of the amount of the bad claim.

State Rep. Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor), who is sponsoring the anti-fraud measure, said the intent of the bill was not to be punitive, but "simply to ensure that only those who really need and deserve unemployment compensation, get it."

"Unemployment compensation is

a critical form of relief for working people who lose their jobs," Bullard said. "One of the reasons that such compensation sometimes has a negative overtone is that some people think many applicants don't deserve the relief they get. Solid enforcement efforts to weed out fraudulent claims will help keep public confidence in the program."

Bullard said the MESC has done a good job and has kept losses due to fraud very low.

"But more enforcement would still be helpful," he said. "To that end, we will look into the possibility of having some of the funds obtained through financial penalties put into further enforcement efforts." This could help the MESC

hire the new investigators they have been requesting for years.

Bullard noted that MESC investigators now carry a load of 90 or more cases each. He said that MESC's Martin Taylor had repeatedly asked for more investigators in the past, but had never been successful in those efforts.

Bullard, who chairs the House Labor Committee, said he learned earlier this year that current MESC practice is to recover only the amount of money a person, in a fraudulent claim, obtains rather than collecting any penalty. This, he said, amounts to an interest-free loan from MESC, a situation which he labels "intolerable."

The proposal will be referred to Bullard's own Committee on Labor.



New degree

Five Belleville residents were among a class of 255 Masons from 11 southeastern Michigan counties to receive Scottish Rite Freemasonry's 32nd degree at a reunion at the Detroit Masonic Temple on Nov. 2-3. The 287th Reunion class was named in honor of the Late Harry L. Pliskow, a 33rd degree Mason and a prominent

criminal attorney. Members of the class included James W. Billiter (front row, from left) of Green Meadow, James H. Frazier of Sumpter Road, Harry H. Hutchinson of Huron River Drive, Hubert L. Stubbs (back row, from left) of Ayres Street and Robert L. Wade Jr. of Bemis Road.

Consumer Comment

By LINDA JOY
Executive Director
Michigan Consumers Council

Ms. A was one of the many consumers who called the Consumers Council Guideline about an advertisement in the newspaper. The offer sounded too good to be true — the opportunity to make \$175 an hour at home while watching television. The ad promised that no experience was necessary to make this kind of money.

The consumer counselor explained that these work-at-home advertisements are attractive to people who want to supplement their incomes. But before becoming involved in such an offer, consumers should be aware of several facts.

Many of these schemes offer a fantastic salary for easy-to-do jobs which can be done at home. The ad usually ends with a pitch to send money for more details.

Consumers who do send away for more information often find they must purchase materials from the firm before they can set up their business. It may involve envelope stuffing, sewing or quilting or raising small animals at home.

Any of the following claims or sales pitches usually point to a work-at-home scheme which may require consumers to spend more money than they could ever make. Watch out for:

— A requirement to buy materials from the company before any money is earned.

— The claim that "no selling" is involved. This usually means the company will buy back the finished products, if they are "up to standards." Consumers often find their work rarely meets these standards and are stuck with items they can't sell or use.


— The claim that "no experience is necessary." For some of these jobs, such as breeding small animals, experience IS necessary to be successful and profitable.

— Testimonials from non-existent consumers who have made thousands of dollars at home with the help of the firm. Ask for positive proof that there really are persons who have made profits.

Before becoming involved with one of these firms, consumers should check with local

protection agencies, Better Business Bureaus or the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division at 525 W. Ottawa, Lansing 48913. These agencies should be able to tell potential customers whether there are any complaints registered against the firm.

There are, however, legitimate ways to make money at home. Consumers who would like information on where to start can contact the Small Business Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20415, or the Office of Economic Development, Michigan Department of Commerce, Fifth Floor, Law Building, P.O. Box 30225, Lansing 48909. The state's Pro-Business toll-free number is 1-800-292-9544. For more information on this or any other consumer topic, call the Consumer's Council Guideline at 1-800-292-5680 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. It's toll free.



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It's not too late... Year-end tax tips from CPAs

If you think it's too early to think about taxes and filing tax returns, think again, say The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants. With only a month left in 1979, there still may be time to reduce or defer your federal income tax. Asking yourself the following questions may help save important tax dollars.

WHAT IS THE CONDITION OF MY HOME? Does it need improved insulation, storm windows or other energy-saving work that would qualify for the energy tax credit? There might still be time left in December to do it.

DO I HAVE A FAVORITE POLITICAL CANDIDATE? You can get a credit of up to \$50 or \$100 on a joint return for political contributions of at least twice those amounts. By making the contribution right away, you can repeat it in 1980. When splitting a contribution between two years, the credit is doubled.

DO I SUPPORT A DEPENDENT PARENT WHO RECEIVES SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS? Don't forget; those benefits were raised

this year because of inflation. If the increase resulted in your share of your parent's support dropping below 50 percent, take steps at once to increase your share. This is so you don't lose the exemption which has been raised from \$750 to \$1,000.

HOW IS MY 1980 INCOME LIKELY TO COMPARE WITH 1979? The answer will indicate whether you should try to move income from one year into the other and whether to try to bunch deductible expenses. For the self-employed, there is more control over the timing of income and deductions than the salaried employee. In trying to hold down 1979 taxable income, the CPAs say, delay billings and don't press for collections until after the first of the year. The exact strategy, they say, will depend on whether you use a cash or accrual method of accounting in your business.

Other suggestions include buying equipment in order to get the 10 percent investment credit this year, ordering necessary repairs before the end of December, stocking up on non-inventory items, selling off

obsolete inventory and laying the groundwork for claiming losses on debts that went bad in 1979.

AM I ELIGIBLE TO SET UP MY OWN SELF-EMPLOYMENT RETIREMENT PLAN? Think about doing so now, the CPAs say, to protect some 1979 income. You have until you file your tax return to do it, provided you file on time or within the period covered by an extension. **DID I, OR COULD I, REALIZE SIGNIFICANT CAPITAL GAINS OR LOSSES ON SECURITIES INVESTMENTS THIS YEAR?** Discuss with your tax adviser what benefits are available, then check with your securities adviser whether changes in your portfolio for tax reasons would make good investment sense.

CAN I TAKE ADVANTAGE OF INCOME AVERAGING? Only if 1979 was a much better year for you than your average for the preceding four years. Your 1979 taxable income must exceed 120 percent of the 4-year average by more than \$3,000. For example, if you are a single taxpayer and your income average for the past four years is \$11,650,

your 1979 income must be more than \$16,980 in order to qualify for income averaging.

HOW ABOUT MY 1979 CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS? This might be the year to make that big gift. Consider giving a capital asset that has appreciated in value since you acquired it; that let's you deduct today's fair market value while avoiding tax on the capital gain provided the recipient uses the property in its exempt function. (The deduction for the full fair-market value is limited to 30 percent of adjusted gross income.) If 1979 appears to be a better year than 1980, you might want to make some of next year's charitable contribution now and get the deduction on your 1979 return.

WHERE ARE ALL MY RECEIPTS, CANCELLED CHECKS AND OTHER RECORDS? Gathering this material ahead of time will help you avoid mistakes in the last minute rush as tax deadlines approach. Go over the deductions, exemptions, credits and adjustments that are obvious; you're sure to be reminded of others.

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Menu entrees of chicken fry on buns, roast pork and gravy, turkey tetrazzini and meat loaf will be served in the cafeterias of the Van Buren and Romulus Community Schools next week.

In Romulus' elementary schools the menu Monday will be hot dogs, french fries, fruit and milk, followed by a lineup of chicken, green beans, fruit, bread and butter and milk on Tuesday.

Next Wednesday students will be dining on meat loaf, vegetable, bread and butter, carrots and milk.

Next Thursday's menu will include burritos, french fries, fruit and milk, while closing out the week will be a menu of chef's choice, with a special treat.

In the secondary schools the menu Monday will be chili dogs, tator tots, choice of fruit and milk, with a lineup of turkey tetrazzini, buttered corn, choice of fruit and milk on tap for Tuesday.

Next Wednesday the bill of fare will be pizzaburgers, with side dishes of french fries, choice of fruit and milk.

Next Thursday the cafeterias will be serving chicken a la king, butter peas, choice of fruit and milk, while topping off the week will be a lineup of fishwich with tartar sauce, tator tots, choice of fruit and milk.

In the family-style lunch program at Van Buren's Quirk, West Willow, Elwell, Savage and Tyler Elementary schools the menu Monday will be pizza, green beans, cole slaw, peaches and pineapple, chilly things and milk, while slated for Tuesday are roast pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered beets, applesauce, greens, white or wheat bread and butter, fruit cocktail, gelatin and milk.

Next Wednesday the menu will be spaghetti with meat sauce, greens, tossed salads with Italian dressing, hot garlic bread, peaches, rolls and butter, applesauce and milk.

Next Thursday the menu will be oven-fried chicken with dressing,

cranberry sauce, corn, whipped potatoes with gravy, applesauce, pudding, lemon drink and milk, with a menu of oven-fried shrimp, peas and carrots, tator tots, white or wheat bread and butter, pears, cobbler and milk rounding out the week.

In the other elementary schools the lineup Monday will be chili with crackers, burritos or corn dogs, corn with diced red and green pepper, chilly things and milk, while on tap for Tuesday will be roast pork in gravy, mashed potatoes, applesauce, bread and butter, pudding, buttered whole carrots and milk.

Next Wednesday's bill of fare will be chicken fry on buns, with side dishes of cranberry sauce, french fried potatoes, mixed vegetables, gelatin and milk.

The menu next Thursday will include juice, pizza, salad, vegetable or cole slaw, cobbler and milk, while closing out the week will be a menu of juice, fish on buns with tartar sauce, tator rounds, bavarian and milk.

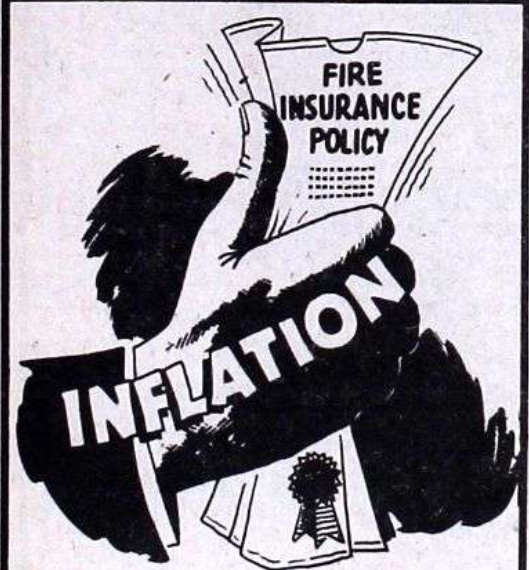
In the junior and senior high schools the menu Monday will be chili dogs or chicken fry on buns with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise, juice, corn, french fries, milk or a cold drink, followed by a menu of ravioli or Coney Island foot-long, tossed salads, peaches, french fries, fruit gelatin, cobbler, milk or cold drink on Tuesday.

Next Wednesday the cafeterias will be serving chicken turnovers with gravy and cranberry sauce or Texas barbequed beef on submarine buns, cole slaw, french fries, pineapple, fruit cocktail, milk or a cold drink.

Next Thursday students will be dining on pizza or Belleville burgers, carrots, french fries, gelatin, peaches, cake, milk or a cold drink, while topping off the week will be a menu of fish on buns or bacon, lettuce and tomato on large buns, juice, cole slaw, french fries, mixed fruit, milk or a cold drink.

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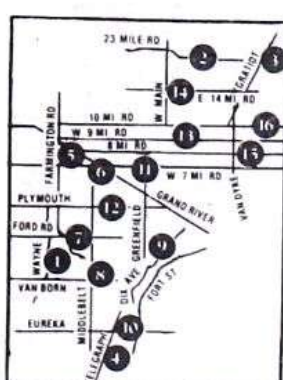
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Board approves schools' sale for \$800,000

By MAUREEN CAMPS
ANP Staff Writer

The Wayne-Westland School Board has sold its last two vacant schools — Cady and Tonquish

Elementary Schools — for a total sale price of \$888,000.

The board Monday night accepted the two offers to purchase, but both are contingent on rezonings from the City of Westland.

Cady School is at the corner of Wayne and Cherry Hill roads, a 4-acre parcel that is being sold to Wendy's International for \$388,000 cash. The company plans to build a Wendy's Restaurant there, but since

it doesn't need to use the full four acres, it will re-sell part of the property to a third party, School Supt. Timothy Dyer told the school board. The deal is dependent on the Westland City Council's willingness to rezone the property for what is essentially a fast-food restaurant.

Tonquish School, located on Warren just west of Venoy in Westland, sets on nine acres of property. The offer to purchase carries a sale price of \$500,000, but on a 10-year land contract.

Dyer pointed out that in the case of Tonquish, state law requires that the district pay off any remaining bonded indebtedness on the building before the district can use the money in any other way. There still is some \$400,000 in bonded indebtedness on the building, he said, so the sale of the building will not net the district as much profit as Cady, which is free and clear. (Schools are built and major repairs done with funds from bond programs, where money is borrowed for the project, then paid off over 20 or 30 years.)

One advantage to selling Tonquish on a land contract, Dyer pointed out, is that the district is not obligated to use the interest on the sale to pay off the bonds. So while the principal must go to pay off the \$400,000 "mortgage," the interest over the life of the land contract can be used in the general fund or specified accounts in the district. Dyer said that if the land contract goes full-term the district could recoup as much as \$250,000 in principal and interest from the sale of the building. However, the buyer has the option to pay it off at any time.

That building is being bought by Jack Parker and Stanley Crow, two developers who plan to utilize the existing building for office space, Dyer said. The land sale is con-

tingent on the rezoning of the property to general office use, a use that will likely be accepted by the Westland City Council because there are similarly zoned uses around it.

In the case of Cady School, the old building will be torn down and new structures built. And the rezoning may have a harder way to go, since the City Council usually looks with a skeptical eye at continual development of fast food restaurants on Wayne and Ford roads.

Dyer noted that the two properties had been on the market for 1½ years, then suddenly both deals came to fruition at the same time. Therefore, he had no immediate recommendation to the board as to how to spend the money from the land sale. The funds will be put into an interest bearing account until the board decides how to spend it, but decision must be made before the end of the fiscal year, the board decided.

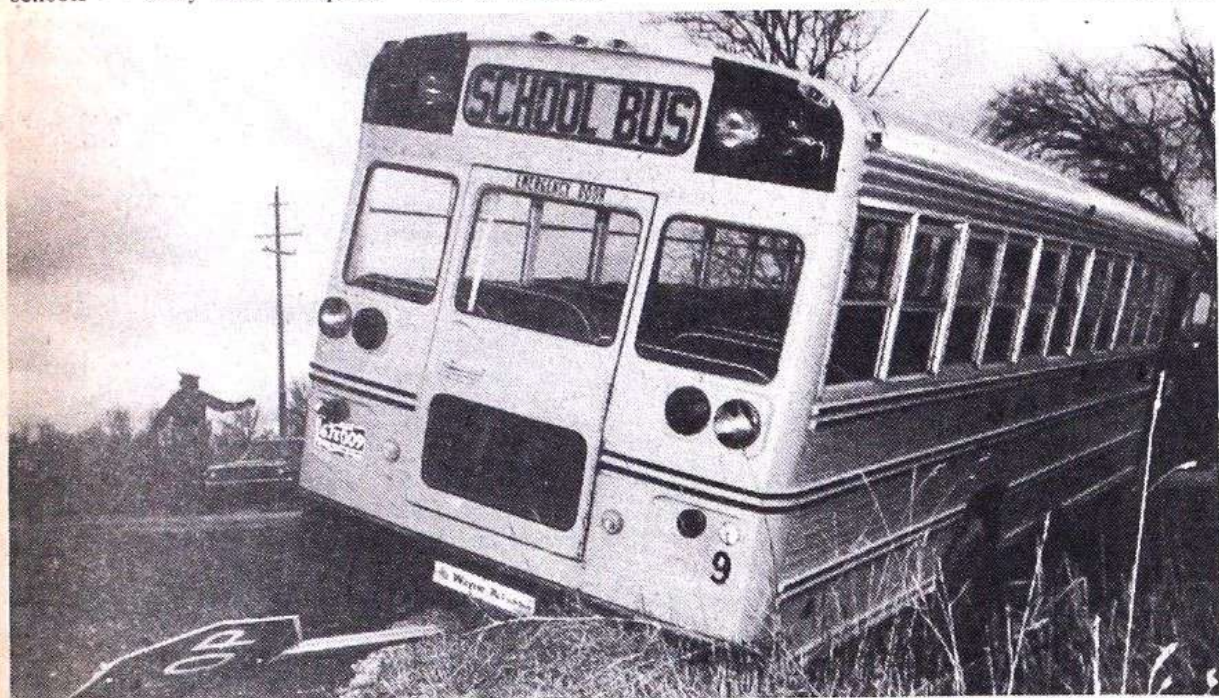
At the same meeting, the school board adopted a general policy regarding sale of property, to provide guidelines on how to disperse money from land sales.

As state law requires, money from school sales must first go to pay off any bonded indebtedness on the building (as in the case of Tonquish). Over and above that, if less than \$100,000 in land sales "profit" is realized, the money will simply go into the general fund.

But, in any fiscal year, any amount over \$100,000 garnered from land sale must be assigned to specific school accounts. The board will determine precisely where the money will go in that case at the time of the property sale.

In effect, then, the money won't simply be dumped into the general fund. The board will decide and tell the public exactly where the money will be spent, in any year that total land sales exceed \$100,000.

That policy will apply to the total of property sales in a fiscal year, not just on each sale. Therefore, if a property is sold for \$100,000, and then a second property is sold for \$50,000, that \$50,000 must be assigned to a specific account because it exceeds the year's limit for the general fund.



Accidents can happen

Accidents do happen, as Linda Forslund of Belleville was acutely aware this week when she found herself the victim of a ditch. She, and 16 students from the Van Buren Community Schools found themselves in that ditch when they were making their rounds through Canton Township. As Ms. Forslund attempted to turn the bus around on Geddes Road Monday afternoon, she turned a little too much, backed up just a little too far, and found herself in

the ditch at Denton and Geddes roads. No problem. After the students were evacuated, much to their delight, the Canton Police Dept. assisted her in tugging and pulling the bus out of the ditch, with of course the help of a very large tow truck. The students were boarded back onto the bus, and other than a smashed stop sign, the site was left unscarred.

HCMA 1980 metropark vehicle permit on sale

The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority's metropark vehicle entry permits for 1980 currently are on sale at five park offices, scattered throughout Wayne, Macomb,

Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw counties.

The rates for both the annual and daily permits will remain the same as in 1979 — annual regular \$7, senior

citizen (with proof of age) \$2 and daily \$2. The 1980 permits will be honored this month and throughout 1980.

Annual permits are on sale at Metro Beach Metropark near Mt.

Clemens, phone 463-4581 or 963-3022; Stony Creek Metropark near Rochester and Utica, phone 781-4242; Kensington Metropark near Milford, phone 685-1561; Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter and Ann Arbor, phone 426-8211; Lower Huron Metropark near Belleville, phone 697-9181; or the Huron-Clinton Metropark main office at 3050 Penobscot Building, Detroit, phone 961-5865.

These parks and five other metroparks now have the daily vehicle entry permits at the \$2 rate. These parks include Dexter-Huron and Delhi Metroparks near Ann Arbor, Willow and Oakwoods metroparks between New Boston and Flat Rock in Wayne County, plus Marshbank metropark near Pontiac, with daily permits available in the spring.

Permit funds are used to help operate and maintain existing metroparks and to provide new regional parks to serve the citizens of southeastern Michigan. Public transportation, scheduled buses, bicyclists and walk-in visitors will be admitted free.

Faust optimistic over county aid bill's approval

State Senate Majority Leader William Faust (D-13th District) has expressed optimism that the Senate's recent approval of Senate Bill 821 will provide immediate relief to financially troubled Wayne County.

That measure, sponsored by Faust, provides more than \$12.2 million for the state to purchase the Walter Reuther Long-Term Care Facility in Westland. The bill appropriates an additional \$2.1 million to begin converting the building to a state-owned and operated mental health facility.

Of the \$12.2 million purchase price, \$7.1 million will be used to pay outstanding bonds on the facility and approximately \$5.1 million which will go directly to Wayne County. Additionally, the state's purchase of the Reuther facility will free some \$4 million in Wayne County funds that have been on reserve to insure the

bond payments for the facility.

Faust, a Democrat whose 13th District includes Western Wayne County, said the timing is perfect for the legislature to approve this purchase.

"The state has been planning to take over the Walter Reuther home for sometime," Faust said. "However, there have been various roadblocks which have prevented us from doing so."

"We have resolved the takeover at a time when Wayne County will receive some much needed financial aid."

Faust said he expects the measure to receive swift approval in the House of Representatives.

Faust also noted that approval of this bill, coupled with Senate passage of a bill allowing for reorganization of Wayne County's government, should help ease the crisis in the county.

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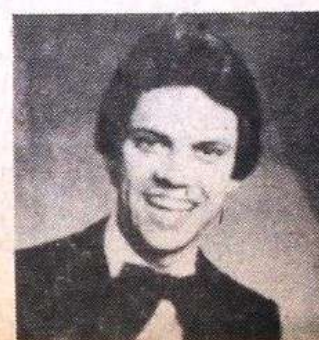
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'Waiting game' goes on for loan recipient

The hiring of a new housing coordinator to handle home rehabilitation loans in the City of Westland is good news to at least one Westlander who's been wading through delays and red tape, as well as the water from her leaking roof as she has awaited follow-through on her rehabilitation loan for more than a year.

Deborah Hanson of Missaukee Court in Westland probably is a prime example of how the loan program shouldn't work.

Ironically, housing and building director Robert Fritz purposely deviated from usual policy in processing her case to see what would happen. Although he says he's sorry that she had to suffer for it, her experience he believes proves that his normal processing procedures for loans are best.

Back in August 1978, Ms. Hanson applied for a loan to fix up her duplex, which she is converting to a

single home. After meeting with housing director Bob Fritz and having city inspectors check over the house to see what had to be done, she was awarded a \$23,000 loan to fix up the place. That was in November 1978.

Then came about five months of "paperwork" on her loan, while she waited for word on what to do next. It was in June 1979, that the city left a packet of information at her door, including a checklist of what repairs needed to be done, six sets of bid proposal forms, and a list of suggested contractors for her to call to bid on the repairs.

That summer and fall she spent trying to convince contractors to even come out and bid on her home improvements. Three came out to look at the house, but at last check only one ever returned a bid to City Hall on the work.

Whenever a contractor or his various employees (plumber,

electrician) wanted to come and look at the house, Ms. Hanson would have to take time off work to let them in. And at intervals, she said she would call the city to find out if anyone had returned a bid, and to let them know of her problems in getting the contractors to bid on the job.

She was and is disgusted with the way she says the city left her "dangling," not returning her calls for help, not calling her back "next week" as promised more than once.

Asked about Ms. Hanson's problem a month ago, Fritz explained that Ms. Hanson was one of three loan applicants who were part of a unique experiment. The City Council had been hearing complaints from various individuals who said that they would prefer to go out and get bids on the work themselves, bypassing the usual policy that has the city get the bids from contractors.

So the city picked three loan applicants at random — Ms. Hanson was one — and decided to try it the other way.

"The way the program is set up, we (the city) do everything. But I heard flak about it from the council about (letting) a homeowner get his own contractor. I would have a person who would go to council and say 'I could have done it better.' So I took three (homeowners) and processed them up to when it's time to go out for bids."

At that point, each was on his own to find contractors and get bids.

Fritz reported that the other two residents picked for this experiment fared no better than Ms. Hanson.

"We tried it, and that's where it's at," he noted. The results actually reinforce his position that the city should be the one to get the contractors.

In the case of Ms. Hanson and many other loan applicants, they have never worked with a contractor, have no expertise with home improvement, and get nowhere trying to organize the renovation of the house. They'd rather leave it to the city. And contractors probably would rather deal with the city.

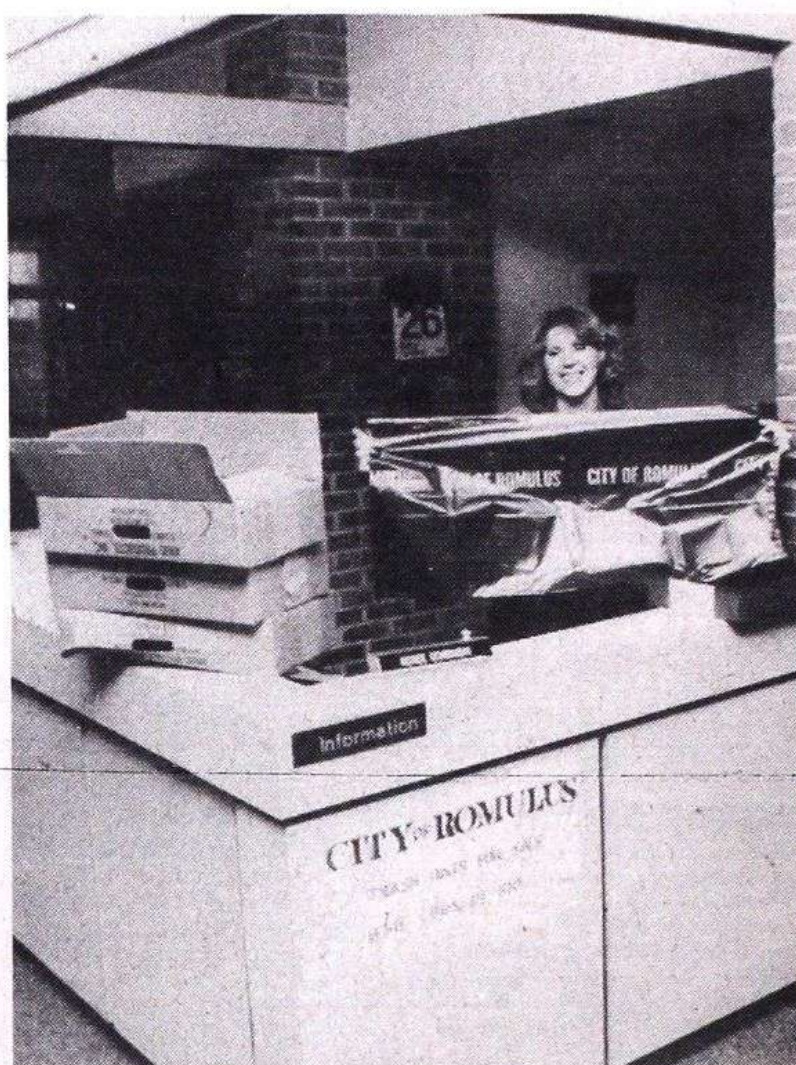
A month ago, Fritz said he'd pick up those three applicants and process them through the regular way, with the city contacting the bidders. Ms. Hanson reports that after being put off for several weeks, she was told this week that the hiring of the new housing coordinator will mean that a staff person can be devoted full-time to the program and her case, plus the other two test cases, will get top priority.

She said she's glad to hear that, although she knows she faces another winter of leaking ceilings in nearly every room, almost zero water pressure and extraordinarily high heating bills. She was also disturbed to find out that she had been a "guinea pig" to show the

council the problems of having a resident get his own contractors.

The price tag put on her home improvements a year ago was \$23,000. She's worried now that the

cost will have gone up substantially. But she's determined to go through with the home rehabilitation and wants to get the process going more than ever.



Now on sale

Renee Dembinski, receptionist at Romulus City Hall, holds up one of the trash bags which are now on sale to city residents at low price of \$8.50 per 100 bags. For additional information, call 941-0666. The 2-mil

thick bags are being offered by the Romulus Beautification Commission and are good for outdoor work, such as fall leaf collection.—ANP photo.

Citizen panel bogs down on housing rehab survey

The blue ribbon citizens committee appointed nearly five months ago to "investigate the success of our past rehabilitation program and make recommendations for improvements of this program" is stalled in its tracks.

The problem is lack of members, according to chairman Robert Doyle. The committee that began with eight members on paper quickly narrowed to three members shortly after work of the group began. A new member recently was appointed, but even with the four there aren't enough to do what is needed, Doyle said.

What the committee is studying is the city's housing rehabilitation loan and grant program. The city has run the program since 1976, using federal Community Development funds to loan money at 3 percent interest, or give outright grants, so that individuals can bring their homes up to code.

The program is aimed at low and moderate income families and is intended to improve the total housing stock of the city.

But council members were hearing some complaints about the program and at Councilman Gail McKnight's urging appointed this task force to evaluate the program and suggest ways to improve its procedures. Appointed in July, the committee was given a 90-day time limit.

Doyle said that there was no way the committee could get the job done in that time, and that it probably will be after the first of the year before any report would be forthcoming.

The committee sent out questionnaires to residents who got loans, asking them how the program worked for them. It also has interviewed some of the contractors who have done work in the program, Doyle said.

Committee members also spent an evening with program director Robert Fritz, who explained the step-by-step procedure for applying for loans, having them reviewed by the 3-member board (two bankers and the city finance director), having inspections done, bids sought by the city, contracts awarded, work done and such.

He also explained the safeguards he uses to insure that homeowners are satisfied with the work performed.

One of the important aspects of the committee was to be that it would be composed of "experts" in home improvement. Doyle is an architect, Jonathon Barnes, a landlord who does his own maintenance, Arlene Marrow, a student of general contracting, and new member Henry Shefsky, a plumber. But the committee needs an electrician at least. The next step in the committee plan is to actually visit and inspect homes

that have had work done, so these technicians in the home repair field are essential.

As he waits for new members, Doyle cancelled the October meeting and no other has been scheduled. He estimated the committee has met about six times during its nearly 5-month tenure.

Speaking as one member of the committee, Doyle noted that he doesn't foresee "too much in the way of changes" that the committee is likely to recommend. Specific recommendations probably will be reactions to specific complaints, and perhaps "tightening up" in places where procedures might have lagged.

CITY OF ROMULUS

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL

HELD NOVEMBER 8, 1979

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mayor Pro Tem Banks.

Attendance at Roll Call Showing:

Present: Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Banks, McAnally, Cantrell, Carter

Absent: None

Excused: None

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

William M. Oakley, Mayor

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk

Helen Gallien, Treasurer

1. Motion by Block, supported by Canejo, to approve the Agenda as presented.

AGENDA

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call

1. Agenda

2. Approval of Minutes

A. Minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held October 23, 1979

3. Chairman's Report

4. Mayor's Report

A. P.C.H.A. Funds

B. Signs on Middlebelt Road north of Pennsylvania Road

C. Governor's delay in applying new census data

D. Bid #79-86 Salt Spreader

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

1. Truck Traffic on Beverly Road

2. Zink and Carter Drain

3. Fire Department Payroll summary

4. Public Information Office Monthly Report

5. Administrative Reports

6. Discussion

7. Unfinished Business

8. New Business

A. Traffic Control Order - No Commercial Vehicles signs to be placed on Henry Ruff between Smith and Ecorse Roads

9. Communications

10. Adjournment

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Raspberry, McAnally, Cantrell, Carter, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

79-461

2. Motion by McAnally, supported by Block, to approve the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held October 23, 1979. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - McAnally, Carter, Cantrell, Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Banks, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

3. Motion by McAnally, supported by Cantrell, to acknowledge the Chairman's Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Carter, Cantrell, McAnally, Block, Canejo, Raspberry. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

79-462

4A. Motion by McAnally, supported by Cantrell, to defer annual payment to Peoples Community Hospital Authority (P.C.H.A.) and that same shall be deposited in an escrow account until there is determination of need. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Raspberry, McAnally, Carter, Cantrell. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

4B. No Action.

79-463

4C. Motion by Cantrell, supported by Block, to adopt Resolution 79-463:

RESOLUTION 79-463

WHEREAS: Traditionally Revenue Sharing funds have been distributed to cities based on its population; and

WHEREAS: Current trends have shown the populous moving from the larger cities to the suburban areas, greatly increasing the population of smaller communities and considerably decreasing the population of the larger metropolitan areas; and

WHEREAS: Governor Milliken, in an effort to assist financially deprived metropolitan communities, recently proposed a delay in applying the 1980 census results to the Revenue Sharing formula. By delaying the new census results, the Governor would aid areas with declining populations, while fast growing areas would suffer; and

WHEREAS: Governor Milliken further said the Department of Management and Budget will develop recommendations for tax growth sharing and optional revenue sharing; again, thereby benefiting the larger communities at the expense of the smaller communities.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the City Council of the City of Romulus does adamantly oppose any delay in applying 1980 census data to the existing revenue sharing formula and as well as any more to establish a tax growth sharing plan.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be forwarded to Governor Milliken, Senator Faust, Representatives Mahalak and Owen, and all surrounding communities.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Carter, Cantrell, McAnally, Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Banks, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

79-464

4D. Motion by Block, supported by Canejo, to award Bid 79-86 (Salt Spreader) to Astro Truck Equipment, for the low bid price of \$1,890.00. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Carter, Cantrell, Banks, Nays - None. Abstain - McAnally. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Block, supported by Cantrell, to accept the Mayor's Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Carter, Cantrell, McAnally, Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Banks, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

5. No Action.

79-465

6. Motion by McAnally, supported by Carter, that the Mayor be directed to contact the Wayne County Sheriff Department with regard to commercial vehicles parking on right-of-ways throughout the City, specifically, on Wayne Road across from the Jack-In-The-Box (disregarding the fact that "No Parking" signs have been posted). Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Carter, Cantrell, McAnally, Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Banks, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

79-466

8A. Motion by McAnally, supported by Block, to concur with the recommendation of the D.P.W. and the Wayne County Sheriff, and adopt Traffic Control Order No. 79-373 (No Commercial Vehicles on Henry Ruff between Smith and Ecorse). Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Carter, Cantrell, McAnally, Block, Banks, Nays - Raspberry. Motion carried. NOTE: Motion rescinded - See Resolution 79-481.

79-467

Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to adopt Resolution 79-467:

RESOLUTION 79-467

WHEREAS: The City of Romulus, its Elected Officials and most importantly its Citizens can best be served when all elements, industry and services; public and private, of the community are committed to cooperate one with the other; and

WHEREAS: Mr. Davis Draper, Mrs. Dorothy Ball and Mr. Eugene Tate demonstrated their dedication and willingness to cooperate with the City of Romulus over the years; and

WHEREAS: The City of Romulus enjoys a greatly improved quality of life as a direct result of the services rendered by these dedicated citizens.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the City Council of the City of Romulus does herewith express its deepest condolences to the families of Mr. Davis Draper, Mrs. Dorothy Ball and Mr. Eugene Tate.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Raspberry, McAnally, Carter, Cantrell, Banks, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

The Chairman, Mary Ann Banks, opened the floor for nominations to fill a vacancy on the Recreation Commission, created by the passing of Mrs. Dorothy Ball.

Raspberry nominated Dorothy Weekly. There were no other nominations. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Carter, to appoint Dorothy Weekly to the Recreation Commission to fill a vacancy. Term to expire June 30, 1980. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, McAnally, Carter, Cantrell, Banks, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

9. No Action.

10. Motion by Cantrell, supported by Canejo, to adjourn the meeting. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Carter, Cantrell, McAnally, Raspberry, Block, Canejo, Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,
Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held on the 8th day of November, 1979.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

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Kidney Foundation has toll-free number

People in need of help or information can now call the Kidney Foundation of Michigan toll-free from anywhere in the state by dialing 1-800-482-1455.

This new service is being made possible by a portion of a \$60,000 contribution which District 29, United Steelworkers of America, presented to the Kidney Foundation Nov. 30.

The bulk of the \$60,000 gift, which represents proceeds from the Union's Annual Charles C. Younglove Golf Day, will be used by the Kidney Foundation to finance research within Michigan, develop audio-visual and printed materials to orient new kidney patients and their families to their disease.

A portion of the funds (\$9,000) also will be used to help continue the Kidney Foundation Summer Camp Program for young dialysis and transplant patients and the Blood Pressure Education Program for school children.

People in need of direct assistance or any information about kidney disease, organ donation or high blood pressure can call the toll-free number

Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. After hours calls will be answered by recording and returned by a staff person the next day.

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 79-92
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., DECEMBER 18, 1979. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

INSTALLATION OF TWO SANITARY SEWER LEADS

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: SANITARY SEWER LEADS
2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5 percent) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Please Publish: DECEMBER 5, 1979
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CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 79-93
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WATER SERVICE INSTALLATION & MATERIAL

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed WATER SERVICE INSTALLATION & MATERIAL
2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5 percent) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

DECEMBER 5, 1979
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CUFA: (Continued from Page A-1)

CAA programs. That also proved problematic, however, when the more qualified began fleeing from the agencies, frustrated at their inability to deal with the poor.

As time passed and faces changed, CSA officials report that the community action agencies attracted fewer and fewer caliber employees. CUFA was no exception.

Associated Newspapers, after being refused all requested information on CUFA's operation by its executive officers, did obtain personnel files dating back to 1972. Those files showed employment eligibility requirements becoming less detailed, although salaries have been consistently on the rise.

Information, obtained by ANP from sets of unedited CUFA board minutes, showed that board members were critical of CUFA's practice of "tailor making" jobs and eligibility requirements to suit applicants. (ANP obtained minutes from meetings, which had been apparently edited for general distribution).

Dating back to 1977, board chairman William McGill acknowledged there was a personnel problem, stating in original board minutes that the vast majority of CUFA personnel were not only untrained, but "untrainable." He often spoke of the need of "cleaning house."

The house, however, remains to be cleaned.

Among the programs blasted by the 1979 BCS report, which CUFA officials deemed unsuitable for the eyes of their parent agency, were:

- Transportation, a program to provide transport services to the poor, seniors, and handicapped;

- Ship Shape, a program offering minor home repairs and homecare services;

- Weatherization, a program to insulate homes making them more energy efficient;

- Project Heat, a utility bill assistance program; and

- Family Planning, Food Cooperatives and an Adult Work Experience program among others.

Last week ANP explored in-depth the functions of CUFA's Weatherization and Project Heat programs. This week ANP will look at CUFA's other programs.

TRANSPORTATION

According to the BCS report on the program designed to provide up to 8,000 rides yearly within eight target communities for low income residents, the program is "poorly managed, has inadequate staff, no vehicle maintenance, no staff training, and 'zero strengths'."

Although the program should provide one vehicle per CUFA neighborhood center to transport seniors to banks, grocery stores, doctors offices and other destinations, "the program is not near meeting its needs," according to that report.

Ray Anderson, CUFA transportation coordinator, said CUFA is short staffed, only providing one driver for the communities of Belleville, Romulus, Sumpter Township and Inkster. Anderson, however, said Inkster was scratched from that list about six months ago.

"Why should we go out there (Inkster) when only two people a week want our services?" Anderson

queried. But 30 residents interviewed by ANP thought otherwise.

Gloria Simmons says all she desired from CUFA was a ride to their main office to avoid a gas shut-off.

"They said they couldn't do anything for me."

Missie Cox, 51, of Inkster, said that if she didn't need the money so badly for food, she would use a taxi and never bother attempting to get CUFA service again.

Anna Mae White, a disabled heart patient, suffering from bronchial asthma, has been successful in procuring transport service from CUFA once in 18 months, and then "they took me to the hospital clinic and left me. The place closed, and I had to stand out in the rain for an hour."

Matti Chapin, Lula Wilson, Ken Wood, Lizzy Quates and others interviewed in the CUFA service areas also are dissatisfied with transportation services.

"We obviously aren't meeting our goal," admitted Anderson. "But you try doing it and see what you could do. Personally I'm tired of being a glorified taxi cab for those old ladies."

According to the BCS report, only seven clients are serviced per month from four target areas, although CUFA claims many more.

"It's the federal government's own damn fault ... not enough money..." Anderson said.

Part of the reason for poor service, according to BCS, is a lack of vehicle maintenance. Engines of three autos assigned to the program

burned out because engine oil was not monitored. There is no garage facility, and vehicles often are tampered with, the BCS report said. CUFA employees also admitted to ANP that they often took vehicles home for their own personal use.

Vehicles are not the only item left unmonitored, according to 15 residents interviewed. Drivers often were observed "drunk or high."

One driver interviewed by ANP said: "I'd do a doobie (a marijuana cigarette) sometimes when the bitches would get to me ... but I wasn't bad, compared to the guys who drank. I don't touch the stuff."

Another employee admitted to allowing an 18-year-old friend to substitute for her while she completed her Christmas shopping last year, although Anderson said drivers must be 21 years of age, preferably holding a chauffeur's license.

With transportation's main office without a filing system, BCS recommended the program be given a serious review, or else be terminated. The program continues, refunded, as is.

SHIP SHAPE

"They said they'd cut my grass. But the kid was such a smart aleck and would drive the thing (lawn-mower) like it was a race car, going around in circles, that I had to chase him away with a stick."

That comment from Anne Bradford of Inkster is typical of the remarks made by residents interviewed by ANP who had sought assistance from CUFA's Ship Shape

program.

Files of that program, obtained by ANP, showed CUFA officials claiming, for instance, to have provided for the mowing of 38 lawns and raking leaves at seven other homes ... in the month of January.

From October 1978 to April 1979, CUFA said it successfully provided service to 51 homes. From the City of Inkster's records, as reported by CUFA, 35 homes had been serviced. And according to BCS, based on information supplied by CUFA, 72 homes had been serviced.

These and other conflicting reports on Ship Shape's operations led to the recent withdrawal of Inkster and Hamtramck as primary funding sources for the program.

According to Earselene Woodfolk, a Ship Shape supervisor, "the program failed, and it's no wonder it did."

"It died because we had no equipment, we weren't organized, and there were constant complaints that we just couldn't get to," she said. Mrs. Woodfolk was both the sole homecare worker and supervisor.

Ship Shape was designed to send workers to homes of seniors and handicapped persons to repair property, while at the same time training the workers in the technical aspects of home care.

But, according to Inkster's grantperson Bob Derrick, CUFA had only three "easy goals to meet ... they didn't come close..."

Ship Shape, according to outlined goals, was to have provided recreational outings for seniors — two per year. CUFA officials,

however, managed only to organize one trip to the State Fair, with only one senior scheduled to attend.

"And as far as we know that senior says he was left behind on the day of the trip," Derrick said.

Files were not made available to Derrick, verifying that CUFA provided a referral service for related programs to seniors as assigned by Ship Shape guidelines.

City officials failed to visit the home sites, as did the Wayne County Office of Manpower, a co-funding source, each contending it to be the responsibility of the other.

Derrick said that although he did visit the project site, he could not verify that workers actually serviced seniors "because many of the forms didn't carry signatures."

In the cases where signatures were found, the validity of the service being performed as claimed also was questioned.

One Inkster resident interviewed by ANP said she was told to sign a document approving work completion, although the service was not actually rendered.

"They said I had to be satisfied, because the government would be mad at me, and then they wouldn't get paid," said the senior. "So I signed it."

"But don't print my name, or they'll hurt me," she warned.

Cobie W. Whitehead, a 62-year-old Inkster resident, summed up the feelings of the other nine residents interviewed by ANP, when he said, "forget 'em."

Whitehead said CUFA was not there when he needed help the most

last year when his wife was critically ill and dying from a kidney infection.

CLOTHING BANK

"It's a disgrace," said The Rev. M. A. Lowe of Smith Chapel AME in Inkster.

"This is a useless program. The government just gives money to every Tom, Dick and Harry organization and then let's it run wild," Lowe said. "We've got to break up this unrighteous kind of thing."

The Clothing Bank, a self-help program, provides low income residents with a facility where they may acquire used clothing donated by area residents. Each of the eight target communities attempts to provide the service.

The BCS in 1979 appropriated about \$14,000 for programs, such as the clothing bank, with a high concentration of volunteer assistance.

However, Lowe and his staff at the church, where the clothing is stored for the Inkster area, contended that they must turn back about 50 requests for assistance per month. He said the center is never staffed by CUFA employees or volunteers, although regular working hours are posted — for four days a week, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"It's been like this for the last six months," Lowe said.

ANP periodically phoned in requests for services to Lowe's office, finally visiting the site where an exasperated Lowe offered "everything and anything" in the building to ANP.

When ANP visited the site, the center was found with the door lock broken, open to vandalism and theft. A list of "serviced" recipients was left on the table top.

ANP contacted five of those residents, each insisting they were not recipients, but had actually donated to the program.

One resident, in fact, said he retrieved his donated clothes recently when learning of the program's inactivity, then "I gave them to the Salvation Army."

ADULT WORK EXPERIENCE

Touted as one of CUFA's better managed programs, the Adult Work Experience project provides both employees of CUFA and others with specialized classroom and hands-on training in selected fields.

But even CUFA's better programs are not without problems.

In a Sumpter Township CUFA upholstery class, one of the class leaders, with all As and perfect attendance, actually was listed as a resident of a nursing home, not only not a class member, but is unable to communicate. According to class instructor Noah Folks, those "kinds of things always are popping up, but in time can be explained."

Another resident of Sumpter, who took his complaint to the U.S. Attorney General's office, claims he was recorded as having received high grades in that class, but actually never enrolled or attended any of the sessions under Folks. The Attorney General's office refused comment on the matter.

"I've been accused of padding

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In concert

The Grand Rapids Symphony Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Douglas Scripps, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Belleville High School auditorium in the second of a 4-concert series. Featured performer will be violinist Michael Antonello. Conductor Scripps studied at the Eastman School of Music and the Vienna Academy of Music in Austria before receiving his

master's degree from the University of Michigan. Tickets for the concert are priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. They can be purchased at the box office on the evening of the performance. For additional information call 697-9123.

SCA workers sought

The Student Conservation Association is accepting applications for its 1980 volunteer programs in more than 70 national parks and forests, and other public and private conservation and recreation areas in the United States.

Programs for high school and college-aged students are offered in the spring, summer, fall and, additionally, a number of winter positions are available in the college program.

High School Work Groups, open to young men and women 16 to 18 years old, offer group work and recreation experiences of three or four weeks. Volunteers participate in groups of 10 or 12, under skilled adult leadership. Two or three weeks are devoted to conservation work and the remaining time is spent hiking and exploring the area. Each group is composed of both men and women, and includes participants from all over the United States.

Work assignments often include tasks such as trail maintenance, revegetation, boundary fencing and shelter and bridge construction. Groups live in tent camps during the project. Work projects and campsites are usually located in the backcountry.

Although volunteers receive no salary, the program does provide supervision, food and group equipment. Participants provide

their personal equipment — backpack, sleeping bag, personal items — and transportation to the area and the return trip home. SCA offers some financial assistance to those who cannot meet the total cost of travel and personal equipment.

In the Park and Forest Assistant Program, college-aged men and women spend between eight and 12 weeks performing duties similar to those of professional park and forest service per-

sonnel. The assignments are made on an individual basis. Jobs range from giving interpretive programs for park visitors to assisting rangers in backcountry patrol. Like high school participants, park and forest assistants receive no salary. The program, however, does provide housing and a grant to cover travel expenses to the area, the return trip and living expenses.

In 1980 the Association plans to offer more than 450 positions in the park

and forest assistant program and about 300 in the high school program.

College-aged persons who wish a list of specific Student Conservation Program positions and application forms may write to the national office at P.O. Box 5506, Charlestown, N.H., 03603. High School-aged applicants who would like to know what programs are available to them and who would also like an application should write to the Student Conservation

Association at P.O. Box 550h, Charlestown, N.H., 03603. The telephone number is (603) 826-5206.

The deadline for applying for high school spring programs is Feb. 1, while summer applications should be in the office by March 1. People applying to the spring park and forest assistant program should return their completed application before Jan. 1, 1980. The deadline for summer park and forest assistant programs is March 1.

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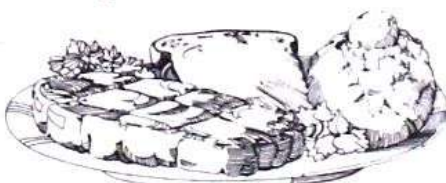
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Editorial opinions

Susan B. Anthony

In a typical burst of bureaucratic outrage, Washington has decided that if the public will not voluntarily take the new Susan B. Anthony dollar to its heart, it (Washington), will force us to. While the melody may be new, it is an old tune.

This latest episode of bureaucracy versus the citizens, provides further insight into just how far the federal government is willing to go to force its poor decisions down the throats of the American public.

In the face of considerable opposition, the faceless, nameless, and unelected officials deep within the recesses of Washington's maze, have decided that they again know best. But could it be, that they have simply misjudged their market and now are trying to cover their tails?

To say that the new dollar has been poorly received, would be an understatement. In the many months since it was released, little demand has been evident, and in fact, even those people who flock to anything new, have been avoiding the new coin.

And so, to increase demand, Washington is now proposing the elimination of the competing one dollar bill.

In addition, government is spending countless thousands of dollars to promote the new coin, with nearly \$1 million already spent.

"This money," according to Congressman Frank Annunzio of Illinois, "would have been much better used prior to the minting of the coin to determine if the public wanted or would accept the coin."

We certainly agree.

Government is continually crying about inflation, while working to encourage it through such waste of our national wealth.

But on this issue, unlike other less important items such as Iran, the feds are willing to fight.

Philip Coldwell, Federal Reserve Board Governor, said on September 13 that "without forcing actions, it may be some time before our thinking to reach for a coin instead of a one dollar bill and accept the two dollar bill as the lowest denomination note (in circulation). The time will come in early 1980 when the supply of dollar coins will be high enough to warrant discontinued production and supply of the dollar bill. At that time, I believe that we should meet commercial bank needs with dollar coins and \$2 dollar bills."

It is indeed a shame that on the issues involving the foolish expenditure of thousands of dollars of the taxpayer's money, the federal government is able to be so firm and united in mind.

We would only hope that this fight to force American citizens to comply with bureaucratic nonsense, will provide our usually docile public officials with an example they may be able to apply in more productive areas of government.

But probably not.

Government at all levels has unfortunately found, that when they need an enemy to unite them, that enemy usually becomes the citizens who have provided them with their livelihood.

Perhaps, if Philip Coldwell were to provide the individual citizen of this country with an example for us to follow, we could make a judgment.

Maybe the next time he is dining in his private government dining room, served by his private chef, and sipping wine from his private government wine rack, he will consider providing his staff waiter with a tip consisting of several of the new coins.

Maybe then we will have an opportunity of someday seeing one of them.

From your Lawmakers

Sunset legislation loses 'shine'

By EDWARD E. MAHALAK
State Representative
38th District



Legislation requiring a periodic review of all state agencies by the Legislature to promote accountability for activities and expenditures has been approved by the House Policy Committee.

Although best known as the "sunset" bill, it is no longer considered a sunset proposal as it does not mandate automatic termination dates. The revised measure is a program evaluation bill.

The legislation requires legislative review and evaluation of every state agency and program within a given period of time. Many taxpayers feel that state government is growing out of control. This legislation would give the Legislature a comprehensive plan for eventually examining the entire system.

The most controversial aspect of the measure was the desirability of automatic termination dates. Other states have tried this method of review and found it unworkable.

Michigan's program evaluation legislation was developed by a special committee chaired by State Representative Joe Forbes (D) Oak Park and State Senator Gary Corbin (D) Clio. Three years of study convinced the special committee that termination dates are not only ineffective, but also cannot be implemented in Michigan for several practical reasons.

First, many governmental agencies and programs are created or mandated by Michigan's Constitution and, therefore, cannot be terminated by legislation.

Second, placing termination dates on agencies which issue bonds will jeopardize the ability of those agencies to sell bonds in the future. In addition, many agencies and programs are dependent, to a large extent, on federal dollars.

The federal government would not be likely to fund them if their future existence was in doubt. Therefore, in some cases, placing termination dates on agencies and programs would cause their destruction well before the Legislature had the opportunity to review them.

The bill proposes that the program evaluation process be supervised by a joint House-Senate committee. The reviews of individual programs and agencies will be conducted by special committees composed of members of relevant legislative standing committees and appropriations subcommittees. These committees will study each agency and program based on guidelines established by the Joint House-Senate Oversight Committee.

The committee would obtain data about the organization and structure of the state's government from the principal executive officer of each department, publish the information and make it available to the public.

The oversight committee would also be responsible for coordinating the evaluation process of state agencies and state tax provisions. It would determine the order in which agencies would be evaluated. Each agency must be evaluated within 10 years after

the legislation takes effect. The committee can either recommend changes in a department or agency or recommend the body be terminated.

This proposal for reform would give the Legislature a comprehensive plan for eventually examining the entire state government system. It will give taxpayers more assurance that their tax dollars are being used effectively, that waste and duplication are being cut, and that state agencies and programs are accomplishing their stated goals.

A program evaluation system won't be the solution to all of Michigan's problems. However, it is a major step toward improving state government, and that is certain to benefit all the citizens of Michigan.

Denying a person a credit card because of the location of the person's home would be prohibited under legislation that passed the House unanimously.

The bill prohibits stores that issue credit cards or credit agreements from denying an individual credit based solely, or primarily, on the individual's address.

Only store and business credit cards are covered under the proposal, not bank credit cards. It is aimed at situations where large stores or commercial business redline.

The bill does not allow stores to limit credit only to residents of Michigan or to residents only of the counties contiguous to the county the store is located in.

Editor's log

A toast to the Ayatollah

By DENNIS FASSETT
Managing Editor



An illness is creeping across America. Almost invisibly, its effect is sapping our strength.

Across the 'Amber Waves of Grain,' the 'Purple Mountains Majesty,' from 'Sea to Shining Sea,' it is forging, forever, a new destiny for the country founded on individual freedom.

It is spoken of in hushed tones in restaurants; it is cursed in raised voices around neighborhood bars.

And it appears we are powerless to stop it. At least that is the conclusion of countless citizens unwilling to accept, but unable to resist.

The illness? A lack of National will! America sits on the brink of unparalleled progress. And on the brink of danger.

Forging new frontiers in every field of science, we are collectively unable to forge American leadership.

While the men and women selected to lead us manage to raise the craft of vacillation to new heights, Americans across our country remain ignored when they speak of 'pride,' 'duty,' and 'responsibility.' In place of principle, we find politics; in place of pride we find rhetoric.

And we find courage, only in the hearts of the men and women upon whose backs this country has been built.

Our citizens, no longer a part of the decision-making process, are isolated and removed by a growing bureaucracy which has provided immunity to reaction. The citizen of our country

today must sit and watch while the principles that have guided us for more than 200 years, are discarded one by one in the name of social justice.

At this moment when Americans are being held captive by irrational religious bigots, our president speaks of restraint. When our country and its heritage are dragged through the mud of ridicule, we are urged to go slowly.

Like the town drunk who has long ago suffered all possible humiliation and no longer recognizes it, our nation is being led to the comfortable position of mediocrity.

A comfortable position because to lead requires courage, to follow requires only breath.

But a larger and more important question is left to be answered following our retreat to the ranks of 'equality.'

Who would fill our role in the world? Who would accept the nearly impossible task of aiding the less fortunate, mediating dispute, or risking vulnerability to further the cause of mankind?

Would we turn such a responsibility over to the defenders of human rights within the Soviet Union? The same Soviets who have encouraged and condoned the irrational acts of madmen in Iran?

I think not.

It matters little at this point in time whether we all welcome our role in the world as both peacemaker and social conscience.

What does matter today is that we have been thrust into that role.

And it must be filled by someone.

It has been said that we cannot judge others by our own standards. So be it. But when others judge us by only theirs, the rules must then be changed.

Our nation has led countless human beings out of the dark ages into the light of civilization. It has done so by providing both example and compassion.

We still provide the example millions of people look to while speaking wistfully of what is possible. And we have no shortage of compassion, probably, we have more now.

What is missing is leadership. Leadership with as much courage and vision as those who are led.

Yes, an illness is creeping across America.

But the carrier is not the hard-working men and women who have made our country great. The carrier is politics where statesmanship should stand. The carrier is cowards where courage is needed. And the carrier is silence, where a multitude of angry voices should be heard.

So, let us raise our glasses to the victor. Aging, senile Ayatollah Khomeini. And following that toast, we should hurl the glass against the fireplace of complacency. But knowing in our hearts that the Ayatollah did not win.

We lost.

Reflections

Marjorie answers a girl's prayer

By JOYCE HAGELTHORN



Today is my baby sister's birthday. It has been a long time since that snowy, wintry day in 1923 when she came into our lives.

For a long time my sister and I had been aware that something was going to happen. Strange women came to that old farmhouse nestled close to Snake River in Idaho, and they carried gaily wrapped gifts which they would put on the library table and then gather in circles in the living room, laughing and chatting.

The gifts were all for a baby.

I didn't think this was so very strange, because for a long time I had been kneeling by my bed every night, praying for a baby brother, and all of those gaily wrapped baby gifts seemed to my five year old senses to be God's way of showing me that he was about to answer my prayers.

Mother said very little about it, being a bit embarrassed, I suppose, to discuss such an intimate thing with her little daughter. She did, however, reassure me as I got up from my knees that God always answered prayers and he surely would answer mine.

And then one wintry day, with the snow falling heavy on the land, our father bundled my little sister and me into warm coats and took us across the field to Aunt Nellie's house.

"Is it time?" my aunt asked as she wrestled the coats from us. My father nodded and then told us to be good and left. Dusk was falling and my aunt lit the kerosene lamps and then taking my little sister and tucking her on one side of her in the big

leather rocker, and pulling me to the other side, she rocked us gently while she told us stories.

The clock ticked gently in the background, and the fire alternately hissed and crackled in the fireplace.

"I hear sleigh bells," my little sister said as she pulled away from our aunt.

"It isn't quite time yet for Santa to come," my aunt said and pulled her closer in her arms, just as the loud sound of sleigh bells sounded right outside the door. And then the door was flung open and our father stood there, shaking snow from his shoulders.

"I had to come by sleigh," he shouted. "The snow is hip deep. I need the telephone!"

My aunt shoo'd us out of the room and into the dining room, but not before I heard my father say, "Doctor Thomas?"

Terror filled my heart and I ran screaming into the living room, throwing myself on my father.

"It's all right," he soothed. "You be a good girl and sit by Aunt Nellie, and if you are very, very quiet, you may hear the wings of the stork as he flies over to bring your baby brother."

And then he was gone, and Aunt Nellie had us in the chair once more, telling us stories, but I couldn't listen very well, for I was listening hard for the sound of flapping wings in the snowstorm.

Time passed, the fire died down and the warmth of Aunt Nellie's body, and the soft sound of her voice, lulled me into sleep, where my little sister had already gone.

I dreamed of storks and baby brothers and finally I felt someone's soft touch on my cheek. I awakened to find myself in a bed feathered with the embroidered sheets, and the heavy quilts keeping me warm. Above me was my father.

"Wake up," he whispered. "We have a new baby at home and your mother is anxious for you to come right away."

We leaped from the bed and hurriedly dressed while Aunt Nellie made steaming oatmeal which she forced down our throats before she would let us out in the cold. The sleigh skimmed over the snow, the bells ringing, and the hot bricks sizzling at our feet. And then we were home. Rushing through the house we fell into our mother's room, and there we were struck by shyness.

"Come here," my mother smiled. "Come see the baby you prayed for." And she reached out her arm for me and drew me near as she pulled the covers away. There nestled deep in a fuzzy little pink blanket was a tiny baby puckering up its tiny mouth with a deep little crevice between its eyes.

My baby!

"What's his name?" I breathed.

"Marjorie," my mother whispered, watching me.

A girl! But I had prayed for a boy. I looked again and the baby opened her eyes and looked right at me and then I knew that God hadn't made a mistake. I was supposed to have a baby sister!

Your
ideas

Input to your
State Legislature

Representatives
Bob Law, Chairman
Tom Brown
Jack Kirksey
Ray Smith
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Question of the week:

"Do you support legislation to protect wetlands in the State of Michigan?"

Senate Bill 3 would create a new act to provide for the preservation, management, protection and use of wetlands (swamps, marshes, bogs or similar areas). Under the new act, it would be necessary to obtain a permit from the DNR (\$25 cost) to fill, dredge, construct or maintain any development in a wetland, drain the surface water or alter the natural state of a wetland.

To give your answer, please call Representative Jack Kirksey on Saturday, December 8 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. He will discuss this issue with you. The phone number is: 422-0750.

For advice

Ask Carol Premo



By CAROL PREMO, C.S.W.

Dear Carol,
How do you instill ambition in a seven year old. All he wants to do with his life is play and draw. We've been (and will continue) trying to give rewards for good or extra work, but his get up and go doesn't last more than a day or sometimes an hour.

H.

Dear H.,
Ambition in a seven year old is frequently exemplified by how much they work and play. Play at that age is their work. This is the time they develop skills, set the stage for later interpersonal relationships and interests. The play of a child is not to be confused with the play of an adult. For example, a seven year old playing ball is not only playing ball, he is learning total body coordination, sharing, cooperation and interpersonal skills.

If you don't believe this, watch what happens when a seven year old says it is my ball, if you don't do it my way, I'm going home. You see at that point he learns a valuable lesson. Of course, some children don't learn it at seven and I'm always running into so called adults who want to take their toys and go home if things do not go exactly their way. And so H., I wouldn't worry too much about your son, he is learning, experiencing just what he is supposed to be.

Dear Carol,
I am 17 years old. I am somewhat overweight and not very pretty — o.k. looking, but not pretty.

My problem is — what do you say to your brother when he refuses to walk down a busy street with you and insists you follow at a reasonable distance. I said nothing then, but was terribly hurt.

How do I deal with this, what do I say.

Hurt

Dear Hurt,
You don't give the age of your brother, but I am assuming he is also an adolescent. It is not unusual for a young male to be insecure and have feelings of inadequacy about his own masculinity. It is also not unusual for adolescents not to recognize the particular attributes of their own siblings. I can certainly understand why you were hurt, because it is never pleasant regardless of the circumstances to feel rejection. However, what I would say, try to understand and give your brother another chance.

Explain to him how you felt and what his behavior meant to you.

It is sometimes possible for sensitivity to make an impact on insecurity. If you try this and it fails, you may in fact find yourself in a position of having to defend against his current lack of sensitivity and not go places with him. You may have to wait until maturity makes a dent in his insecurity. Although, I hope not, because at times what happens in adolescence can set the stage for what happens in a relationship for the rest of your lives.

Dear Carol,
A while ago in one of your columns you asked the readers to respond with how we dealt with gift giving and high costs.

Well, I would like to tell you what I think about it.

I think you should really and honestly try to do what you think is best. I get really sick and tired of these people saying that they can't afford to buy wedding, anniversary, Christmas gifts, whatever, for someone else when they sure don't lack money for buying what they want to for themselves.

Open forum

Teaching staff confers praise on conferences

Dear Romulus Parents:

On behalf of the entire professional teaching staff of Romulus Community Schools we wish to thank you for your attendance and interest in the recent parent-teacher conferences.

The additional time added for evening conferences proved to be a positive step in improving parent-teacher communications.

The conferences were well attended at all grade levels. It is this kind of parental support that encourages academic and social growth in your children.

Chris Powers
District Director
WC-MEA-NEA Romulus

There is a woman in the officer where I work who, when it comes time to contribute for someone else, for someone else's pleasure, she always pleads poverty, expenses, bankruptcy. When it comes to buying something for herself or taking trips (she even goes over to

Europe) she somehow miraculously comes up with enough money, I guess what I'm trying to say is that I think some people when they don't want to give are just being pure selfish.

O.K., let them be selfish, that's their

business. But don't bother me with their moaning and groaning.

Had It

Dear Had It,
I believe that in this instance I am inclined to agree with you. But we must also

keep in mind in these times of inflation, some people cannot afford to give as much as they might like. Here again is a case of individual responsibility in doing what you feel is appropriate.
Thanks for writing, I enjoy hearing other people's opinions.

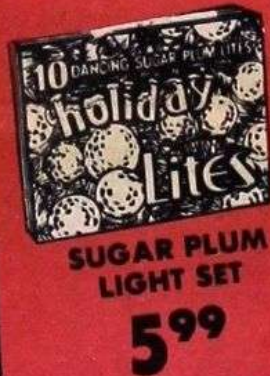
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12-7 votes defeats proposed 1980 budget

Unable to agree after more than five hours of discussion, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has left unresolved the \$280.7 million budget which was proposed for 1979-80 and scheduled for adoption on Nov. 21.

The budget was defeated 12-7, although recommended by the Board's Ways and Means Committee, consisting of all 27 commissioners who have held 38 meetings on the matter since September. The budget would have been put into effect on Dec. 1, the beginning of a new fiscal year. Board Chairman Richard E. Manning said he would call another meeting "as soon as possible or as soon as I get a reading that such a meeting would be fruitful."

One of those who voted for the budget, Manning added: "The only way we can balance the budget is to trim services and cut personnel, and apparently they are not emotionally prepared to do that. We cannot adopt a budget until they are prepared to do so."

Manning said various commissioners have favorite projects and are negotiating for majority support.

"Obviously, some of them don't have the right coalition yet," he added.

According to Manning, it is possible that the budget may not be adopted until after Dec. 1, but he would not predict when.

"I thought it would be adopted today," he said.

Manning said he knows of no state law that would be violated if the budget were not adopted until after Dec. 1, but that the County Board of Auditors would have to determine how to finance operations until the date postponed.

Both Commissioners Arthur M. Carter and R. William Joyner afterwards said they voted against the budget because they considered it unrealistic. Each pointed out that the budget contained no provision for labor contract negotiations.

"Contract negotiations are coming up, and we have no money allocated for a settlement," Joyner said. Under the proposed budget, any salary increases from the negotiations would cause another deficit.

Carter called the rejected budget recommendation a "whitewash." He claimed further that "to completely ignore the possibility of pay increases next year is tantamount to a built-in deficit."

The contract for Local 502 representing the county deputy sheriffs expires on Nov. 30, and the contract for five locals in the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) expires on June 30. Except for supervisors and Local 502, AFSCME represents nearly all county employees.

Also at the meeting were numbers of employees from the County General Hospital, presently funded only through February while decision is made on whether it will

become an independent self-supporting facility and an affiliate of the University of Michigan, or continue as a county institution.

Separate proposals by Commissioners Kay L. Beard and Jackie L. Currie calling for respective full-year and 6-month funding were turned down by the board. In her plea to retain the hospital under county jurisdiction, Mrs. Beard called the facility "the Tiffany of hospitals" in southeastern Michigan.

Both Mrs. Beard and Commissioner Loretta Young praised the hospital for generating cash-flow. Mrs. Young claimed it brings in more daily revenue than any other facility, and Mrs. Beard said it returns "85 to 95 percent of every

dollar it spends."

A proposal from Commissioner James J. Rashid for temporary funding of probation services was supported by the Board 15-4. Rashid's idea would restore probation services until Dec. 20, pending the outcome of legislation now under consideration, which would provide state funding for both the Recorder's Court and Circuit Court probation departments, a cost of more than \$5 million to the county each year in the past.

Action on the appropriate bill is expected in the legislature and by Governor Milliken by Dec. 20. After that date, according to Rashid's proposal, no money would be available for probation services except from the state.

CUFA:

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payrolls, said Folks, "but why should I. I have 113 students a week in my community alone. If you want a scandal you should look to..."

According to BCS, problems with the Adult Work Experience program result, partially, because "there is no single person who maintains employment records and often the necessary information regarding employee hiring, termination, or status changes, is not presented to the central CUFA office."

But, according to Folks, it is the central CUFA office that is to blame, if blame is to be placed.

"CUFA's central office records have consistently shown more persons enrolled in my classes than actually are attending classes. By mistake, I guess, CUFA was counting students not actually in my class," Folks said.

"I'll admit, though, my reporting could use a tune up."

OTHER PROGRAMS

Several other CUFA administered programs appeared on the scene, and some have faded away.

A food co-op program only barely got off the ground before a lack of attention and interest on the part of CUFA officials killed the program, designed to pool resources and purchase food to divide among the citizenry. Inkster's program, for instance, lasted only a few months.

A Consumer Advocacy Program is barely underway, although nearly 3 years old.

A family Planning Program, touted as another of CUFA's better operated programs, was discovered by ANP to have provided two

Westland residents with free services, although both had incomes well above the CUFA guidelines.

BCS this year urged the program administrators to institute a recording system for revenue fees and disbursements in an effort to keep bookkeeping straight.

Another resident told ANP she was informed by the program administrators that she was pregnant last year and was referred to an abortion clinic.

"I have no problem with that, the woman said, 'but I wasn't pregnant, and I do have a problem with that.'"

According to BCS, the crux of the problem with many of CUFA's programs is that they are listed on brochures as being available, when in fact, they barely, or do not, exist. But the seeds from which most of CUFA's problems have blossomed is the people who have found their way to positions of responsibility within the agency.

In an attempt to upgrade the caliber of CUFA employees, approximately 20 employees in 1976 were sent to a Dale Carnegie management training course, according to board minutes.

It is there that CUFA employees learned "how to jump rope, and beat our hands on the table" to express pent up frustrations, according to employees interviewed.

The training course came after repeated recommendations from outside agencies that CUFA employees receive additional training.

But according to another employee: "I got a funky little piece of paper, and that don't mean shit to me."

Another employee said: "I guess I was supposed to learn how to be successful and influence people. I guess I flunked."

One employee even managed to garner two diplomas from Carnegie, although he claims never to have attended any of the sessions held at CUFA's offices.

This year, CUFA attempted again to provide training, this time without board approval, according to two employees who reviewed the contract between CUFA and the Edward Ewell Management firm.

Both employees, a former high ranking director, and a staff employee, said executive officers approved the expenditure of approximately \$12,000 for a management training program, implemented during the summer months. The 10-week course was never completed, according to six CUFA employees, running instead for five weeks.

CUFA was allocated approximately \$4,000 for training purposes for 1979, according to Benson at BCS, and if a contract was signed for any amount in excess of that figure, it is in violation of state regulations.

"What would it mean?" Benson said. "Well, it would mean that we'd, of course, have to take exception to that, but we've done that before."

"It would really mean nothing more than what we have done every other year...take exception..."

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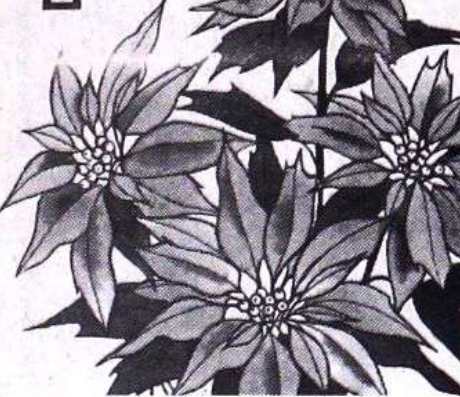
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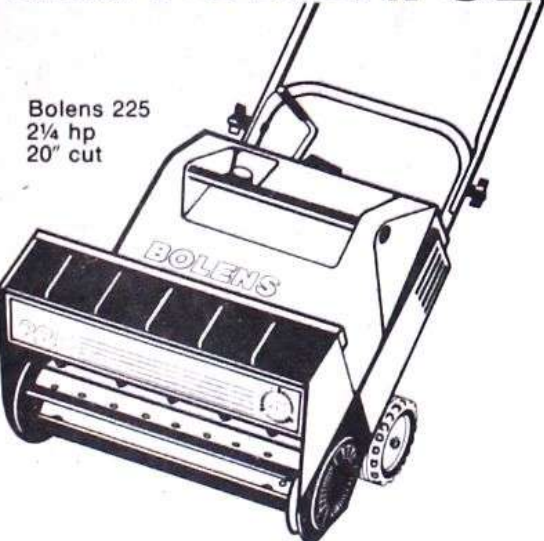
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The Class of '80

Canton cagers have the team to beat in ANP area

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor

The 'Class of the 1979-80' high school basketball season? Look for Coach Craig Bell and his Plymouth Canton Chiefs to have it. And much more.

Bell appears to have the best team around at the beginning of the season, and it won't be a surprise to anyone in the area if he has the top team when "March Madness," that unique time of the year for state

playoffs, hits the area.

Bell has a fine crop of players and a fine player, 6-5 Dave Visser, who he says is "a legitimate college-caliber player right now." The genes are with Dave — his father, Bob, was also a collegiate cage star and coached at Livonia Franklin for nearly a decade.

"I'm very satisfied with this team," said Bell whose Chiefs a year ago racked up a 17-5 won-lost record en route to the Western 6 Conference championships. The Chiefs are

favorable to repeat. "I think we have the potential for an excellent team and the material to repeat as league champs."

And what about post-season competition, coach?

"Well, right now our primary priority is to win the league, then we will go game-by-game after that."

Don't be misled by this writer to think that Canton is a one-man team. Not on your life. The Chiefs will have an excellent ballhandling guard in Scott Adler, who is 6-0, and a ver-

satile pivotman in 6-5 Dave Ursa, and on one wing is Brad Westin, a strong 6-4 forward. Other outstanding prospects include Dan McGlinn (6-1), Randy Wilkin (5-11) and forward Jack Carpenter (6-1).

Another good reason why Canton cagers will probably be waving their index fingers to indicate they are No. 1 is the acquisition through a transfer of 6-4 Sean Houle from Detroit Catholic Central. (A good example of the rich getting richer.)

"Houle definitely will be seeing a

lot of playing time," Bell said. "He'll be a tremendous asset. He's very quick with the ball."

Bell also singled out 6-2 point guard Dave Malek "as a player who is a outstanding competitor and will be playing a lot." Junior Bill Childs (5-10), Ken Van Kirk (6-4), John Buglione (6-2) are among his top choices to come off the bench.

But the second year coach points out that one of his team's shortcomings will be "That we are not as physical as we were a year ago. But

what we lack in muscle we make up in smarts."

Another fact that Bell brought out is that "this group of seniors have never been associated with a losing season. As freshmen they went 16-0 and as sophomores and juniors they were 19-0. Last year we won the conference championship with a perfect 10-0 record."

If there are any weaknesses that Canton rival will be able to exploit Bell didn't reveal them.

Maybe because there aren't any.

The Sports Meridian

**Surprises-
that's what
sports are
about**

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor



High expectations of any kind can be potentially dangerous and detrimental to one's health.

That statement is especially true in sports. For years a coach can build an athlete or a team and with one swift move all could come tumbling down.

A case in point was the departure from Belleville to Ypsilanti of Coach Tom Niemi's protegee, Kelvin Patterson. The exodus cast a dark cloud on the professionalism of those involved. It may infuriate the victim who has no recourse but to stand by and let his ulcers burn.

And coaches do not like to comment on such nebulous doings or practices. But you know they are hurt first, because of defection is a sort of rejection by that player — that the bond of loyalty has been severed for some promise of grandeur.

And, although the Michigan High School Athletic Association has set down the ground rules for such transfers of student-athletes, there is always a way to get around those rules.

Rejection however is only one way of pointing an index finger at a coach. There are other humiliating ways for young athletes to make their coach mumble that proverbial, "Where did I go wrong?"

Enter John Wood, Wayne Memorial's seasoned wrestling coach. "I don't mind a kid telling me at the beginning of the season, 'Hey, coach, I'm not coming out for the team this year,' then, at least you know that you have to find someone to replace him."

"What hurts is that you get a kid out and you begin to train him and get him ready for competition and think you have a person ready, then all of a sudden the kid comes up to you — and he may not even do that — he'll just disappear — and you learn through the grapevine that he's quit."

"Now that really hurts," Wood said.

And there are many other reasons, some valid, why young athletes are disappearing from the prep scene.

"I believe when a kid has to go to work to help out the family, or for some other economic reason," Wood added, "then there's nothing a coach or anyone can do. But, unfortunately, economics usually isn't the reason why a kid drops out."

Wood also had a suggestion that I'd like to pass along to the area coaches. He feels that the newspaper's sports section should provide coaches a "forum. A coach's corner."

"I think that a lot of coaches would like to express themselves editorially, get some of these things off their chest," Wood continued, "and maybe your newspaper could be the vehicle to provide them the opportunity to do so."

Wood's idea is a good one. Who'll be the first guest editorialist?

Rev. Otis Johnson should avoid contact with Inkster High cage fans, especially after his false prophecy. For the uninformed, Mr. Johnson a week ago announced that the Viking girls' basketball team would "go all the way in Class B".

That, of course, was the 'kiss of death'.

You don't have to guess what happened — it happened. Pesky River Rouge, always a threat when it comes to basketball playoffs, beat Inkster in a barnburner to win the Class B district championship.

As I've said here repeatedly in the past — the only sure thing in sports is the uncertainty in sports.

Prep basketball calendar

Friday, Dec. 7

..Belleville at Ypsilanti
..Taylor Center at Westland John Glenn
..Romulus at Dearborn St. Alphonsus
..Plymouth Canton at Livonia Franklin
..Monroe Catholic Central at New Boston Huron
..Plymouth Salem at Walled Lake Central
..Ann Arbor Huron at Wayne Memorial
..Dearborn at Livonia Churchill
..Inkster at Lincoln Park

..Garden City East at Cherry Hill Saturday, Dec. 8

..Pontiac Northern at Romulus — 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 11

..Redford Union at Livonia Churchill
..Belleville at Plymouth Salem
..New Boston Huron at Southgate Schafer
..Garden City West at Livonia Franklin
..Inkster at St. Alphonsus
..Westland John Glenn at Taylor Kennedy



Next stop is national championships

Doug Tolson, Wayne Memorial's two-time Class A state cross country champ, heads into the chute after covering 5,000 meters (3 miles, 188 yards) in 15:37 to finish fourth at the Midwest cross country championships sponsored by the Kinney Shoe Corporation. The competitions, held at North Creek Meadow Forest Preserve in Glenwood, Ill., saw more than 200 male and female runners from 12

midwestern states vie in the Midwest meet of American's inaugural national cross country championships at the high school level. Tolson, along with six other male and seven female finalists from the Midwest qualifier, will join 70 regional finalists in San Diego's Balboa Park on Dec. 8 to compete for the national title. The trip to California will be paid by Kinney's.

They'll open against AA Huron

Wayne rebuilding? No way- Zebras have regrouped

Steve Schwartz has been accused of being a conservative cage strategist.

That may be so, but when you don't have the horses to run, and you have problems getting the ball to the little men, then your fortunes have to rest on cat-and-mouse tactics.

But Wayne rivals may not be able to exploit Schwartz and his Zebras on the boards this year, not with the beef he's lined up.

With Darryl Jordan being moved out of the post to use his tested 6-5 frame at forward so to make room for 6-7, 200-pound Bill Hargrove, and with Andy Daily, a 6-3 senior captain, back at guard, the sophomore coach appears to have the nucleus to improve upon last year's anemic 5-16 record.

"I like the way we look," said Schwartz who will unveil his team before a home crowd Friday night against a traditionally strong Ann Arbor Huron. "But let me add, that

we're still a long ways from where we want to be."

Although Schwartz' statement doesn't ooze with optimism, he knows that his cagers are untested in a league (Great Lakes 8) where Dearborn Fordson always looms threateningly above the rest of the crowd. And the perils of high expectations can haunt a coach who lets his dreams take over from reality.

But even Schwartz will admit that with a 6-7, 6-5, a few 6-4 cagers in his lineup, "It's a nice change over last year when we didn't have a starter over six-feet with the exception of Jordan."

Although the team will be built around Jordan and Daily, there are some other notables who should make the Zebras a power to be reckoned with. Coming back to the squad after missing most of last year's campaign with a broken wrist is 5-11 guard Greg Reynolds. He brings a lot of quickness with him. Then there's Paul Fluegel, a 6-4

forward; John Hebner, a 6-4 senior who can move to the post if needed; Russ Coleman, a 6-3 forward, also coming back after an injury, and Bob Kost, a 5-8 guard. Schwartz can fill any holes in the backcourt with Jim Earby (6-0) or Rich Peters (6-1) who is a nonstop worker and one of, if not the leading scorer off of last year's year's junior varsity squad.

Untested but ready for the skirmishes are James Barber, a 6-2 senior forward, and a couple of football players - Rickey Rogers, a 6-1, 200-pound junior, and Steve Radley, a 6-1 junior forward.

Wayne has shown a natural preference for defense, but that, too, many change with Schwartz' new breed. "We'll play good aggressive man-to-man defense, which I believe is still our strongest suit, but with big men in the line-up, the variables can change."

Wayne rebuilding? Not on your life. They've regrouped and this could be the year the Zebras have waited for.

District playoff sites set

When prep cagers take to the hardwood Friday night one of their major goals will be to go all the way — to the state finals.

But their first big obstacle will be the district playoff.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association this week announced the names of the entertaining schools, teams assigned to the districts, for those playoffs.

This year the state tournament will be staged over a period of three weeks. The districts, held on 125-sites across the state, will begin March 3 and end March 8. Then, from March 11 to 15 district champs will compete for regional titles.

The quarter-finals (15 sites) are scheduled for Wednesday March 19 and the semi-finals will be held Friday, March 21 at Michigan State (Jenison Fieldhouse) for Class A games at 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m., and Class D games at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The Class B semi-finals will be staged at 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena. Also in that arena will be the Class C semis, scheduled for 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Belleville and Romulus will join Monroe and Temperance-Bedford at Ypsilanti in their bid for a Class A district championship.

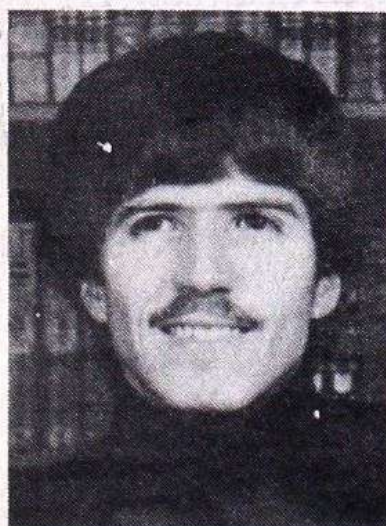
In the meanwhile, Livonia Churchill will retain the title of host for a Class A district playoffs which will bring together teams from Dearborn Heights Annapolis, Dearborn Heights Crestwood, Livonia Franklin and Livonia Stevenson.

Two natural rivals — Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton will be pitted against one another in a district that Salem has been designated as host. Also at Salem will be Wayne Memorial, Westland John Glenn, Garden City East and Garden City West.

Inkster, Cherry Hill and Robichaud will be on the road in quest for a Class B title. They'll travel to Dearborn St. Alphonsus where the Arrows are usually tough in their own gym. Joining the above mentioned will be Dearborn Divine Child, Detroit U of D High and Melvindale.

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DAN HENRY

Change at Glenn may not be limited to coach

First year Coach Henry will try 'some things differently'

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Sports Writer

Dan Henry has a real tough act to follow. And he knows it!

The rookie John Glenn varsity basketball coach is stepping into the shoes of former coach Gordie Davis who led the Rockets to a championship or co-championship the past five years in the Northwest Suburban League.

Not only is Davis gone and his scintillating winning percentage, but so is superb guard Daran Arm-

strong who fueled the Rockets' scoring attack the past three years.

"We've lost every starter and have no one with any varsity experience," said Henry. And although the future might look very bleak to some people, if a winning attitude and past JV winning seasons mean anything, Henry will put a competitive team on the floor.

His team of 11 juniors and four seniors ran up identical record winning percentages as junior varsity players, going 15-5 for each of the past two seasons. That is the

most wins any Glenn JV cage team has had in its outstanding cage history.

"I've had every one of these boys at the 9th grade or JV level and they've had winning seasons," said Henry, who has worked closely with Davis during that time. "They are proven winners with a winning attitude — and that goes a long way."

Henry plans to build his team around his three senior tri-captains — Wayne Woodard, a 5-10, 150-pound guard, Ken Liedel, a 5-10, 160-pound guard and Scott Thornton, a 5-11,

165-pound forward. Woodard will be the point guard and Henry said Glenn would use a fast-break running game as they have in the past. He added that Liedel was the purest shooter on the squad. However, the Rockets will change defensive strategy this year, employing a full-court, man-to-man pressing defense in contrast to former years.

Other players who look to see a lot of playing time are Jim Carlson, a 6-6, 200-pound senior center who played on the JV squad last year; Dave Cesari, a 5-11, 145-pound

junior forward who led the JV in scoring last year with a 14 point average; Tony Dalimonte, a 5-10, 165-pound junior guard, Glenn's best defensive player and perhaps the team's best all-around athlete.

Dave Ward, a 6-2, 180-pound junior center, the only Rocket who can dunk the ball, is strong on defense and developing fast as a rebounder. Wes Whitner, a 5-11 junior forward is a great ballhandler, Henry says, who sees the entire floor at all times. Kevin Thweatt, a 6-3, 175-pound

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Kicking up some karate trophies

The trip south for members of the Wayne Karate Studio paid off for three members of instructor Ron Rose's (at right) team who brought home trophies. Robert Cockrill (at left), a green belt, earned a third place trophy in the lightweight sparring division, while Debbie Ison, also a green belt owner, was runner-up in the forms pattern and attack movement division. Mo Pulido, placed third for his

performance in the lightweight division. Instructor Rose also took Dave Bennett, Velicia Bergeron and Tom Ahlijian to the Cullman, Alabama tournament, sponsored by the Southeastern Tae Kwon Do Karate Association and the Alabama branch of the U.S. Tae Kwon Do. Sunday, the group will leave for Notre Dame to compete in another national tournament.

Rookie coach vows:

Spartans won't live in past

Cherry Hill will not live in the past. Not if rookie Coach Dave Bogatay can help it.

With a coaching change — veteran Dick McNally has departed for what he hopes to be greener pastures — and Bogatay, an assistant, who has the job of fielding the traditionally tough Spartans, says he will be making some changes.

"We're going to do some things different," Bogatay promises. "We'll have a different type of team than we did a year ago. And you can't live in the past."

That's obvious. With the loss of all-starer Floyd Simmons and All-Area candidates Pierre Hudson and George Johnson who helped the Spartans reach the finals of the Class B regional championships the past two years, Bogatay will have to rebuild.

Excuse me, did I say rebuild? That word usually connotes a coach has fallen upon hard times. This is not the case at Cherry Hill or for Bogatay.

The former Lowrey cage star has one of the best ballhandlers in the area in 5-11 point-guard Greg Thompson who is quick, deceptive and personifies the team player. The Spartans also have two other starters off of last year's 20-5 team. Aaron Gregory, a lanky 6-4 will do his thing under the boards and Gary Williams, a 6-2 forward, can shoot the eyes out of any net from anywhere.

Doesn't sound like Cherry Hill has fallen in hard times, does it?

The Spartans will also have in their line-up Andy Simmons who was usually the first man off the bench in last year's extraordinary

campaign. Other veterans whom Bogatay will rely upon are Kevin Smith, a 5-9 guard; Darrel Ivey, 6-3 forward, and Gerald Lee, a 6-2 forward.

McNally's troops of yesterday were noted for their helter-skelter, run-and-gun tactics and they were among the most successful in the area and Tri-river Conference. Will the new coach deploy these maneuvers?

"We're not going to be doing much running-and-gunning," Bogatay said. "I prefer to play controlled

ball. A little more pattern to our game. If we can get the boards, we can do a lot."

If there is a team that can snatch the title away from the Spartans, Bogatay feels Southgate, packed with veterans, has the best shot. Then there's Dearborn Heights Crestwood, and Melvindale.

"But I feel this team can be as good as the others we have around here. They're a bunch of hard working kids," Bogatay said.

Time will tell, coach. Time will tell.

Wayne loaded with 'brotherly love'

Because of their depth, it should be a better year for Wayne Memorial's wrestling team.

"I feel we could be improved over a year ago," said Coach John Wood whose Zebras shared the Great Lakes 8 Conference championship, a co-championship that has been perpetuated now for three years.

"But injuries and illness will have a lot to do with the success or failure of this team," said Wood who admitted that his wrestlers already have been hit with flu.

"That could be a blessing in disguise because it has hit us early, and we're hoping that it won't repeat," he said.

Wayne will open its defense of the league title Thursday night at Riverview, a team that is departing to the Huron Conference and also a team that has never beaten the Zebras.

On Saturday, Wayne will travel to Trenton to compete in the 12-team dual meet staged by Coach Jim Stallings crew.

Wayne's 1979-80 team is unique. What other team in the area - or state - can boast five sets of brothers in its lineup?

Coach Wood will have the services of the Stano twins Pete (112) and Paul (119) along with Frank (132) and Hugh (145) Turgeon. Also in the lineup are Rick (119) and Joe (167) Glass while Jim and Rob Spada who are 155 and 167 pounds, respectively, also are on the roster.

Hanna: 'We're ready'

Romulus opens with St. Al's

"We're ready to go." That's the word from Romulus cage coach Rod Hanna who will begin his fourth season as the Eagle's head cage strategist Friday night at Dearborn St. Alphonsus.

"We don't know much about St. Al's," Hanna said, "but the Catholic League teams are usually very well disciplined and well organized. They

like to run but will set up if they have too."

Hanna, whose team a year ago chalked up a 16-6 record and was ranked among the top 10 in the Metro West area, has not altered his strategy. "We're going to run when we can and be patient and play for the percentage shot and, like I said a week ago, we'll play with the best of them if we can get our share of the

rebounds." Hanna will try a 6-1 senior, Mark Schick, at center. Schick, despite giving up three to four inches to most of his counterparts, is prepared for the tough assignment, according to the Eagle coach. "Mark has the experience to do the job," Hanna said. "And I'm sure he'll prove himself."

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Thomann's cagers will show more height, speed

Salem's 'lot' could be terrifying again

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

Coach Fred Thomann leaves nothing to chance.

Like his previous seven teams, this year's Plymouth Salem squad is one to be reckoned with.

"We always plan ahead. We know when a boy enters our program and when he will be leaving — and we

plan accordingly," said the giant 6-foot-8 personable coach who never seems to have a "rebuilding" year.

Like "Old Man River," he just keeps rolling along.

And this season's edition of the Rocks will be another crushing one, by Thomann's own admission. Of course, that's nothing new to Suburban Eight teams who are always looking up at the Salem

champions at the end of each cage season.

After going 15-6 his first season at Plymouth Salem, Thomann has rolled up the unbelievable records the past six years of 21-3; 22-3; 20-2; 17-5; 20-3 and 21-3 last season. Last year the Rocks defeated Plymouth-Canton for the district title before losing by 12 points to Livonia Bentley, a team they had beaten twice during the regular season.

Thomann looks for Bentley to be strong again this year along with Belleville, although the latter has suffered a devastating loss in the transfer of 6-foot-6 Edward Watson to Ypsilanti.

Heading the Rocks '79-80 edition will be two returning starters and the 6th man from last year's strong contingent.

Running Thomann's attack will be point guard Rob Neu, a 6-1, 170-

pound floor general, while up front will be returning center Howard Monk, a 6-foot-6, 200-pounder who will grab more than his share of rebounds this season. Aiding Monk will be last year's first man off the bench, 6-3, 195-pound Jim Anderson at a forward slot.

Slated to see a lot of playing time is Mike Sharp, a 6-2, 170-pound junior guard, who will probably be in the starting line-up. Four other

scrappers are in the battle to nail down the fifth starting spot.

They include 6-8 junior Paul Horton; 6-1 junior Lee Langkabel and two 6-2 sophomores, Scott Bublin and Mike McBride.

Three other players round out the squad and are looking for a chance to show what they can do — Brian Kelliher, a 6-1 senior forward; his brother, Tom Kelliher, a 5-11 junior center and Kevin Urvin, a 6-3 junior center.

"I'm really looking forward to this season and we'll find out in a hurry what kind of team we have," said Thomann, who is recognized as one of the premiere high school basketball coaches in the state.

"We open up Friday at Walled Lake Central and then return here for four home games. They include Belleville, who is always quick and tough, Edsel Ford, and our Christmas Tournament games against Churchill and Canton on Dec. 20-21. These opening games will tell us a whole lot about what to expect from this year's team."

Thomann said he would employ a "motion offense" like he has every year except 1973-74 when he used a set offense. He won 21 and lost only three that year, so whether his teams run or "set-up," they're mighty tough.

In fact, Salem usually has the other teams on the "run" — and it certainly figures to be no different again this year.

Sparks' 43-game winning streak ends

Westlanders' first loss in wheelchair basketball in 2 years

The Westland Sparks' incredulous 43-game winning streak came to an end as California's Casa Colina

handed the national wheelchair cage champs their first and second setbacks in two years.

The Sparks had amassed a 31-0 record in their past two seasons and were riding the crest of a 12-0 record this season when they crashed into California Saturday night and dropped a 68-46 decision.

Leading at half 38-20, Casa Colina tucked the victory away and sent shock waves through the WASI Conference. The winners received two 21-point scoring efforts from David Kiley and Curtis Bell.

For the Sparks, Gary Odorowski collected 12 points and Denver

Branum added 10.

The Californians did it again to Westland Sunday afternoon as Bell pumped in a pair of free throws with no time left in the rematch to win a heart-stopper, 55-54. Kiley again led his team with 16 and Bell finished with 14.

Player coach Bud Rumble had 18 points for the Sparks and Odorowski chipped in with 13. Darrell Waller added 11.

The Sparks took their frustrations out on Cleveland's Comets, beating their visitors 110-40 in the second of

two games. They won the opener 90-48. Waller's 29 points paced the winners in the nightcap. Four other Sparks reached double figures. Joe Sutika pumped in 18 while Chapman collected 15. Leon Sturtz and Odorowski each had 10.

The Sparks will entertain the Columbus Buckeye Wheels for two games Dec. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. and 1 p.m., Saturday and Sunday respectively, at the Mel Bailey Recreation Center.

The Buckeyes are undefeated and ranked 10 in the country.

Henry has tough act to follow

(Continued from Page B-1) Junior forward is the most improved player on the team and has a good chance to start.

Seven other juniors round out the

Schoolcraft volleyballers finish 8th

Schoolcraft College, getting excellent performances out of several local girls, placed eighth at the National Junior College Volleyball Tournament held in Miami Beach, Florida recently.

The Livonia-based community college earned a shot at the national title by placing second to Kellogg Community College at the regional championships. Kellogg went on to win the national title.

Schoolcraft's line-up included ex-Glennite Cathy Pangrazzi, Sandy Braun (Wayne Memorial), Ann Kolnitys (John Glenn), Sue Rich (Glenn), Linda Mix (Livonia Franklin) and Linda Spicer (John Glenn).

Miss Mix and Kolnitys were named to the all regional team.

team and will be battling for playing time. They include guards Ed Crechiolo, Steve Hodges, Dennis Smith and Tom Smith, a transfer from Los Angeles who is a pure shooter and has loads of potential.

Three forwards, 6-2 Rob Sission; 5-11 Jeff Wacker and 6-0 Tom Wright, are also fighting to break into the starting five.

Despite Glenn's lack of experience, Henry is optimistic. "We're picked to finish third or fourth behind North Farmington, Redford Union and Franklin, with Garden City East and Thurston bringing up the rear. We're going to surprise a lot of people this season."

Although this is Henry's first year as a varsity coach, he's had tremendous success in his three years of coaching on the JV level. In 1973-74, he coached Dearborn Divine Child's 10th grade cage to a scintillating 17-1 record. That was the same year he worked under Jim Schultz, who led Divine Child's varsity cage crew to the Class B state basketball title.

Henry, in his connection with Gordie Davis and Schultz, has developed winners of his own. He's also an assistant coach on Glenn's traditionally powerful football program.

He's a winner, and certainly doesn't plan to change now.

Romulus gears up for St. Al's opener

(Continued from Page B-2)

At the wings are David Casey, a 6-4 senior, and Stacy Shreve who also proves their worth in last year's campaign. Darryl Lewis, a 6-2 guard and among the top scorers last year, will be joined in the backcourt by a sophomore Bobby Stewart. And whenever a 5-9 soph breaks into a varsity starting line-up, you know he has to be good.

"Bobby is very deceiving and if

you're not ready for him, he'll whiz past you and drive in for layups. He has a flair for doing the unexpected," Hanna added.

Romulus cage fans can catch their team Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. Though the game isn't on their printed schedules, Romulus managed to get Pontiac Northern for the game which will begin at 7:30 p.m. and involves only the varsity units.

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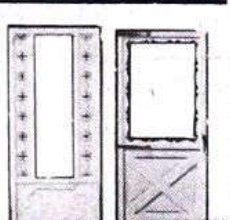
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Over '30' hockey

Futurama regains its winning edge

The widely-circulated rumors of Futurama Engineering's death on the ice have been immensely exaggerated.

Defeated a week ago, the division leader bounced back and won a 4-3 victory over Brock Homes for its seventh win in eight outings to retain its first place image in the Wayne-Westland Over 30 Hockey League.

Futurama's 7-1 won-lost ratio is the best in either league.

Brock's gave the Bonkowski Division League pacesetter a scare. Ahead 3-1 with 12 minutes to go in the game, Brock's lost its chances when Dave Frankling came alive in those final minutes and pumped three straight goals into the net to turn the tide.

Frankling's winning tally came with two minutes left in the contest. Chuck Tennett added the other Futurama goal. The losers got their goals from Tom Dilaure, Layne Cardinal and Don Middaugh.

A fast-improving Tasee Freez put on its best performance of the year as it blasted Johnson Carbonic off the ice, 8-2. A four-goal third period iced the game for the winners who have piled up three wins, four losses and one tie to hold a slim one point edge over Extra Point Bar for the lead in the Berrington Division.

It was the second consecutive week Tasee Freez has scored eight goals. Terry Carley, Jerry Howley and Dave Milan each accounted for two goals, while Milan also was credited with four assists. Mo Paquette and Ralph Tack slipped in the other two goals for the winners. Johnson's Guy Moise and Bob

Murray chalked up their sixth goal of the season.

In a game that featured seven first period goals, The Jock Shop outlasted Jack's Sports Center, 8-6, for its fifth win of the season. The loss dipped Jack's record to 2-6 on the season.

Jerry Grube's three goals and three assists did most of the damage to the loser's defense. Dan Droz supported his teammates with two goals while Ed Ross, Art Cazaban, and Jerry Townsend each scored once. Ray Gabbert's, Mike Adamson, Ron Wojewski and Ray Erickson all had one goal, and Jack Erickson picked up two scores for the losers.

In a close encounter of a defensive kind, Extra Point Bar edged Jake's Lounge 3-2 to stay close on Tasee Freez' heels on the Berrington Division. After a scoreless first period, Extra Point came up with a pair of second period goals which stood up as the difference in this game.

Barry Anderson, Jack Bockstanz and Mark Lafond found the range for the winners, while Jake's got goals from Corky Hays and Paul Briski.

The duel for first place in the Berrington Division is set for 9 p.m. when Tasee Freez takes on Extra Point Bar at the Wayne Rink. In the nightcap, Jack's Sports Center and league-leading Futurama class.

In the meantime, over at the Westland Arena, Johnson's and Brock's Homes square off at 8:30 p.m. and the 10 p.m. game features Jake's Lounge and Jock Shop.

Wayne-Westland Standings

WAYNE-WESTLAND OVER '30' NOVEMBER 25

BERRINGTON DIVISION						
TEAM	W	L	T	PTS.	GF	GA
Taste Freez	.3	.4	.1	.7	.37	.34
Extra Point Bar	.3	.5	.0	.6	.22	.32
Jake's Lounge	.2	.5	.1	.5	.32	.36
Jack's Sports Center	.2	.6	.0	.4	.28	.43
DONLOWSKI DIVISION						
TEAM	W	L	T	PTS.	GF	GA
Futurama Engineering	.7	.1	.0	.14	.23	.12
The Jock Shop	.5	.2	.1	.11	.34	.28
Johnson Carbonic	.4	.3	.1	.9	.38	.35
Brock Homes	.4	.4	.0	.8	.32	.26

Patriots are small and speedy

There are a lot of shortcomings to Livonia Franklin's cage fortunes, but they don't necessarily worry Coach Jim McIntyre.

"True, we don't have the height that some of these teams around here have, but let me tell you this we do have an aggressive bunch of players who will be tough to keep up with out there on the court," McIntyre said.

McIntyre, in his fourth year as the Patriots' head coach, posted a 13-8 season a year ago and retains five players off of last year's squad. They are Jon McCarthy, a 5-10, senior guard; Ron Lohman, a 6-0, junior forward; Tim Przysiecki, a 6-2, senior forward; Bob Gohl, a 5-11, senior guard, and Doug White, a 5-11, senior.

If the names sound familiar, it's understandable. All played football in the recent campaign. And that would indicate that McIntyre's crew is a bit behind in cage training than most of the rest of the area teams.

"It's going to take us some time to polish up our act," said McIntyre whose team debuts at home Friday night against Plymouth Canton, considered the No. 1 team in the area this season. "But I'm not necessarily pessimistic."

Despite the lack of height and pre-season warm-up, McIntyre feels that he will be able to field a contender in the Northwest Suburban Conference.

"We box out well, and are going to fast-break again and we went up against a couple of much taller teams the other day in scrimmages and I felt we did a nice job."

"Until they prove to me otherwise, I feel we have a team to be reckoned with in the conference."

McIntyre's optimism also stems from the promising prospects of 6-2 Jeff Weber; 6-3 back-up post, Dave Folson; Jeff Wolcik, a 5-11 guard, and a 6-2 forward, Tim Gleason, who could muscle his way into the starting line-up.

But without height to offset the enemy, the Patriots are due for a rough season.



Second best in league

If there's any truth in the saying about finishing second, then South Junior High's girls basketball team will try harder next year. Coach Spangler's cagers set a record with nine wins but also dropped three games which left them second in their league. En route to their second place, Donna Robinson also shattered a record when she scored 165 points, the most ever in one season, and she also picked off 195 rebounds. Debbie Shull had 44 assists. Members of the team include: Laura LaPorte (front row, from left), Theresa Davis, Monica Bradford, Laura

Roberson, Sally Wojtowicz, Yvonne Smith and Courtney Samuels; second row are Donna Robinson, Vrna Mixon, Lori Pieknik, Liz Stettler, Kim Thick, Greseblida King, and Felicia Jernigan; third row and Coach Spangler, Tonya Bailey, Debbie Stull, Tammy Depriest, Wanda Rains, Susan Wittenburgh and Janie Snowdon. (Not available at the time of the photo are team members Cheryl Lusarczyk, Wanda Scott, Michelle Burroughs, and Sandy Sparrow.

Big test for wrestlers

Glenn, Wayne to compete in Trenton Invitational

Some of the top high school wrestling teams in the state a year ago will get an opportunity to prove that they are the powers to be this year when Trenton High stages its 12-team dual meet tournament on Saturday.

"We're going to have some of the finest teams in the state here," said Trenton Coach Jim Stallings who tested his Trojans Wednesday night against Temperance Bedford, the reigning Class A state champ. "From this tournament a lot of coaches will know just what they have — and have not."

Local teams that will travel to Trenton are Wayne Memorial and Westland John Glenn. Glenn was runner-up to Trenton last year in this meet. Other

entries are: Grandville, Flint Northwestern, Adrian, Rochester Adams, Frasier, Farmington, Ypsilanti, Garden City East and Ann Arbor Pioneer.

The preliminary rounds begin at 11 a.m. and the finals will get underway at 5 p.m. There is a \$2 admission charge and that one admission charge will allow fans to see both the a.m. and p.m. matches.



Gymnastics registration is on

The Westland Parks and Recreation Department will accept registration for its gymnastics classes beginning Monday, Dec. 10. Registration will be taken at the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center, behind the Westland City Hall.

Classes will begin Tuesday, Jan. 8 and be held at Stevenson Junior High School. The registration fee for the 10-week class is \$15 per child.

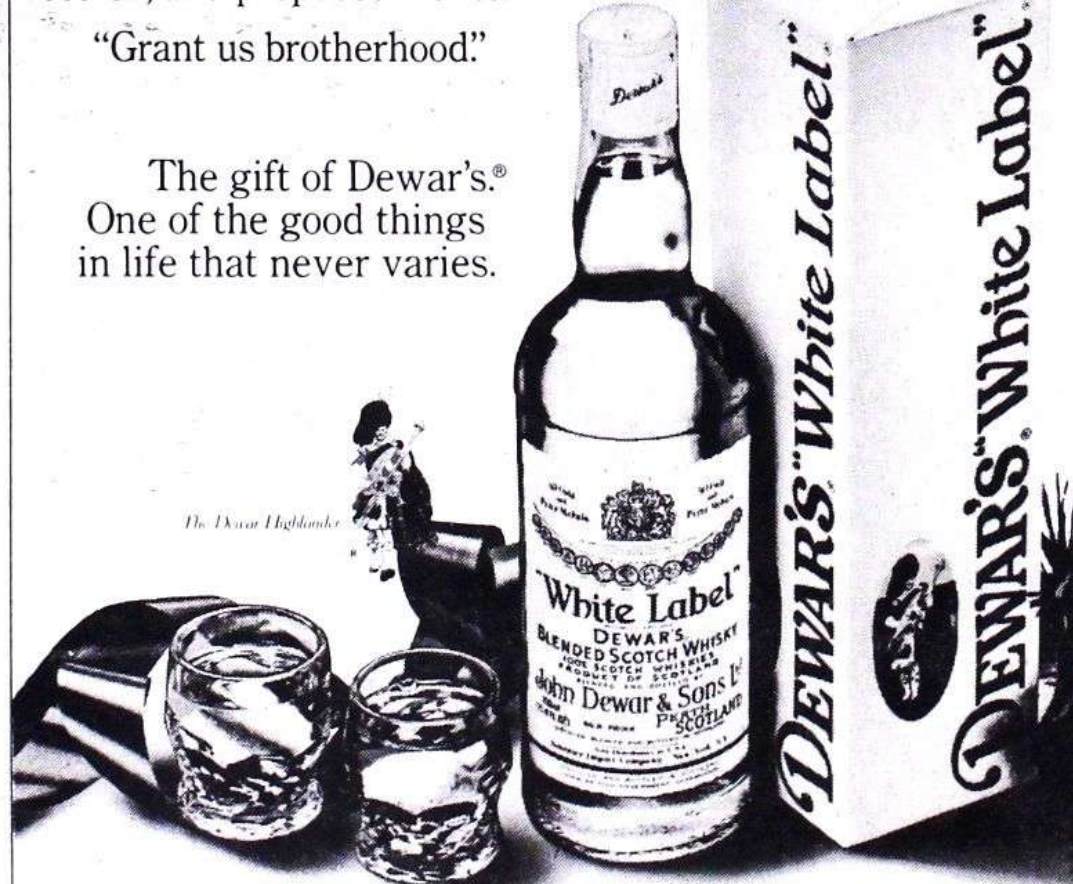
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Wayne '5' ousted by Dearborn

Wayne Coach Steve Schwartz can literally accuse a Fink for his girl's cage team's downfall at the Class A district playoffs in Dearborn.

The Fink in particular is petite Beth Fink who came off the Dearborn bench in the second half then proceeded to toss in 23 points and lead a Pioneer surge that helped overcome a 23-14 halftime deficit. Dearborn went on to eliminate Schwartz' Zebras 45-40 in a heart-stopper to advance to the finals where they captured the district championship.

Wayne continued to suffer from the district blues as the Zebras again failed to win a post-season game.

"We had our chances to win," said Schwartz whose girls brought the season down to a 13-7 season. "We missed a layup and fumbled the ball away in the closing seconds."

Wayne built up a 23-14 lead at halftime thanks to Kim Mason who scored six of her team high 13 points in the first two periods. Theresa Callegari was the only other Wayne player in double figures. She had 10 points.

Schwartz said that he figured his team could have done better than the 13-7 record. He pointed out that five of the losses were very close, in the last minute. "We lost three of those games by two-points."



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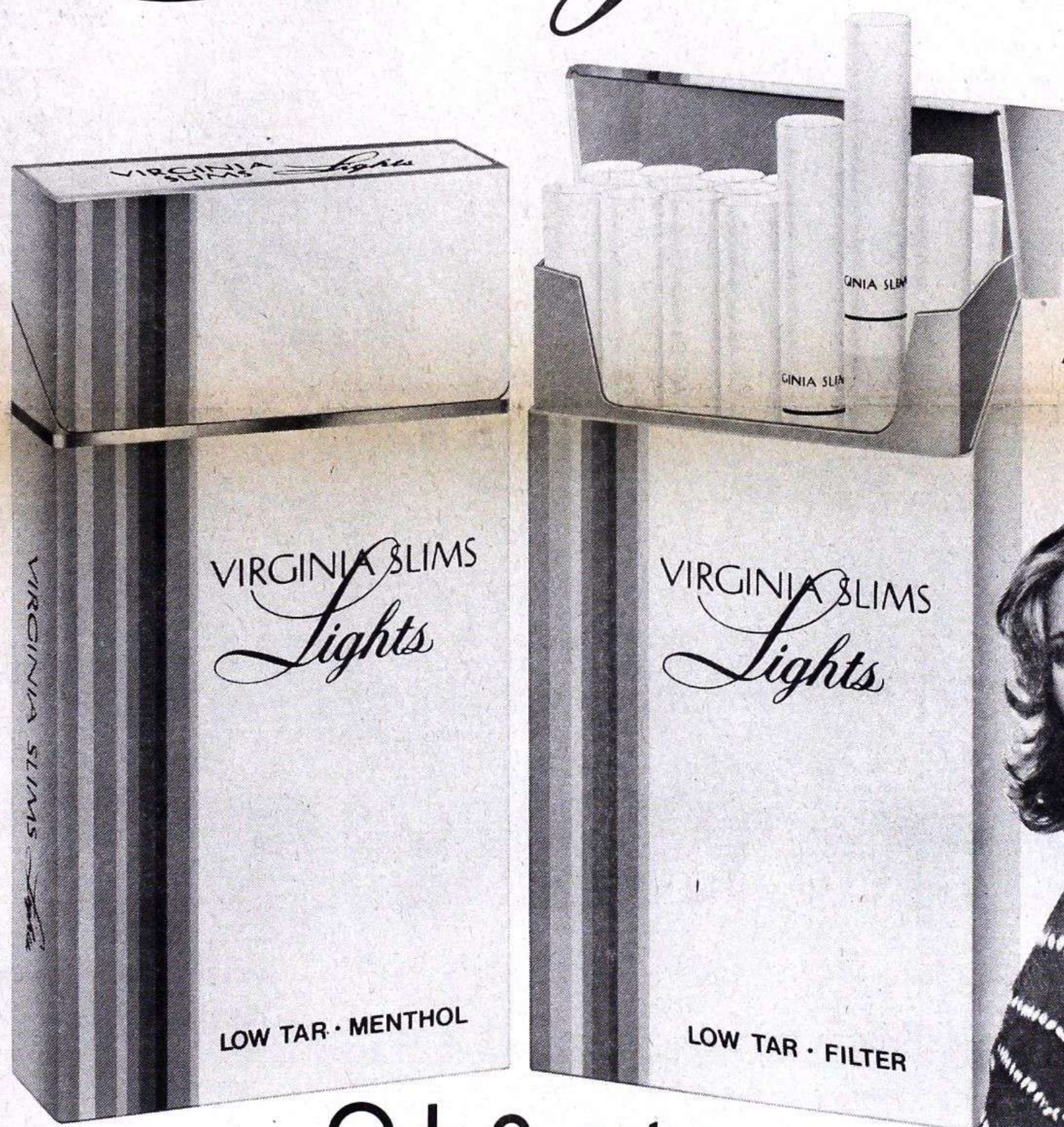
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potpourri

By LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor



If anyone is in doubt about the continual decline of American dignity, all that person has to do is be assigned for X-rays!

Not only are patients (those computerized robots) delegated to dawn-breaking hours for their intimate little sessions but then are kept waiting ... and waiting ... But being put on hold in the outer room is a dream compared to the nightmare awaiting in the inner sanctum.

Once across the border, the X-rayee is coolly shown to an undressing cubicle, told to "take off everything but your shoes" and then handed a folded blue (Ann Arbor sometimes carries the team spirit too far) "clump" and told to "put this on — opening in back."

The flatly-pressed package, if one were not told what to do with it, would remain one of the world's newer mysteries cuz there's absolutely no shape, form or sense to the thing! It is UG-lee, uncomfortable, revealing and completely air-conditioned. The draftiness progresses to even cooler degrees as one sits in a chilly, unheated corridor awaiting "the call."

A warming trend develops very quickly, however, when the first of the opposite sex appears and those in the "line-up" shove their blushing faces into the nearest Newsweeks or Business Guides they can find. (That's the exciting reading matter, incidentally.)

Whatever dignity a person ever had vanishes in this instant and one can't help thinking, "My God, what if that were my BOSS sitting there!" Although there were no familiar faces (?) in the queue, there was a name called that rang a bell and, for once, one felt grateful for never having made an acquaintance.

One does learn a feeling of true compassion, though, for those poor souls who are NOT used to the mini look-and-feel of their clothing. And one knows (just from the tackiness of the gown — and whole situation) that the male species is as painfully aware of its thin hairy legs and gartered socks as its female counterparts are of their fleshy varicose-veined stems.

Cattle! That's the only word that comes to mind in a situation such as that. Why a curtain couldn't be drawn across the hall to separate the equally embarrassed sexes remains a mystery.

And this x-rayee doesn't give a hoot about today's new morality, its new vistas, its wide-open views or its tongue-clicking moderns who scoff at modesty. It was downright degrading!

Have any of you received your first Christmas card as yet? The first of December is the day I can usually count on finding that eager beaver greeting in my mail. But until 1979 I have never gotten one BEFORE Thanksgiving.

Ah — but then, how many can claim one with as foreign a flavor as mine? On opening it, I was sure it was from my good friend Pope Paul but then I realized HE'D never send me one written in Polish, knowing full well I don't read the language. HE'D have been a wee bit more thoughtful and sent me one in Italian (I'm joshing, of course.)

And speaking of joking — to my friend, "The Joker," who sent the little message (and also bumper-stickered my car) I want to ask: Does your company know you're moonlighting as a greeting card salesman? I'm gonna tell!

I had to circle November 20 in red on my calendar. That's cuz we don't usually find ourselves out on the golf course at that time of year. Usually we think it exceptional if we're able to play nine holes on Halloween! (I'm speaking for the distaff side of Linksville, of course, since the man-of-the-house manages to hit that little white monster just about any time short of a blizzard.)

Having been pleasantly astounded at the weather that day, I was equally amazed to be awakened by the menacing low buzz of a mosquito in our bedroom. What was a MOSQUITO doing up and around on Nov. 20? Do you 'spose we dragged him in from some secret location on the fairways?

If you happened to catch my little boxed-in message in last week's issue that explained why there was no "potpourri" on Nov. 28, you'll understand why the afore-mentioned experience and following few paragraphs are just a bit obsolete. But I promised to convey a message, so ...

Not meaning to sound disloyal (and I'd sure think twice if this were going into the Ann Arbor paper) but it was almost NICE having Michigan lose to Ohio on that recent big day in Sportsland.

The reason? — Along with several other lucky gals, I was the recipient of a long-stemmed red rose, one of a dozen lovelies which graced the table during the post-game dinner-dance we attended. The donor, ironically, was a newspaper publisher who'd NOT been at the local pre-game bash merely cuz he was sitting on Ohio's 50-yard line in M-town.

The gallant gentleman who distributed the "symbol of victory" missed seeing our faces in defeat but we certainly couldn't miss the radiant look on HIS face when he DID join us!

Ironically, his good buddy (ex-college mate) makes his nest right here in B-ville and, incidentally, until this year we'd have been at HIS house to cheer in victory or moan in defeat. I promised the newsmen I would be sure to let his fellow Buckeye fans know of his graciousness in being on the winning side.

THE REAL SURGE of Christmas enthusiasm comes for yours truly at the end of November when each year she, along with other women of the press, television and radio, are entertained at Greenfield Village.

The traditional "media luncheon" serves to open the door to the Yuletide season what with Lovett Hall and the rest of the acreage dressed in its holiday finery and with poinsettias, blue spruce roping, wreaths, ribbons and candles everywhere in evidence. A light dusting of snow on that particular day added the finishing touch to the November day which "makes it official" for a very lucky group of gals.

An extra special touch this year a gift we'll all cherish, was the circular lucite paper weight embedded with a gold medallion made especially for marking the 50th anniversary of Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum and the 100th celebration to the incandescent lightbulb. The lovely memento will always be a reminder of my 15th year as guest of the historical compound.

Here're some seasonal tips from Lee Murray and the American Dairy Association:

— Crisp apple slices and cheese for an evening snack along with a tall glass of milk spell autumn eating at its best. Make a dip of blue cheese and sour cream for the apples or make kebabs of apple and cheese chunks on skewers.

— Popcorn, freshly popped, is great with plenty of melted butter and Parmesan cheese for a change. (EDITOR'S NOTE: If you're dieting, cut out the frills and eat it plain — one of the best snacks for low-calorie-ing it.)

— Hot chocolate hits the spot on chilly days and it's so easy to make! Simply warm chocolate milk from the carton and remember the whipped cream topping ... or a scoop of chocolate ice cream ... or two scoops of peppermint ice cream.

— Dieter's delight: A mound of snowy white cottage cheese with ruby red cranberry sauce nestled in the center.

— The children's hour: Sandwiches in interesting shapes. Cut both the bread and the cheese slices with cookie cutters.

— 'Tis soon the season for wholesome dairy fresh eggnog. Serve straight from the carton or warm gently with cinnamon and nutmeg. Add chocolate syrup to eggnog for the kids and both chocolate and coffee for the grown-ups.

— Ice cream balls are the happiest way to serve this all-American favorite. Roll balls of ice cream in crushed nuts or candy or the miniature size chocolate morsels. (EDITOR'S NOTE: Or how 'bout those chocolate sprinkles or colored sugars we use for Christmas cookies.)

— Whipped cream makes the simplest dessert a festive delight. Fold crushed peppermint candy into sweetened whipped cream to top a hot fudge sundae — or add chocolate drink power to whipped cream as a dreamy frosting for angel food cake.

— Mix ½ cup butter and ½ cup blue cheese together and stuff pitted dates or cooked prunes for a quick snack to offer guests or family. The same mixture is nice between two peach halves.

THE BOTTOM LINE: An atheist is someone who believes that what you see is all you get.

In the community

Travelers back from holiday trips

By Mrs. Joseph Spring
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Mrs. Frances Korgal of Spencer Street and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Dunayczan of Lake Columbia, returned home Tuesday, Nov. 27, from Vero Beach, Fla. where they had been guests of the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunayczan. While there they attended the wedding of their niece, Linda Dunayczan, and Charles Copula on Saturday, Nov. 24 at St. Helen's Catholic Church.

The reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall where the bride's two aunts supervised the cooking of the various Polish dishes.

Mrs. Chester Shoup of Morenci spent several days last week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevens, of East Huron River Drive. Other guests at the Stevens' home were a nephew and wife, The Rev. and Mrs. Ron Kellers and family from Grand Rapids.

Mayor and Mrs. Justin Emerson of Madelon Street returned on Monday of last week from Norwalk, Conn. where they had spent several days during the holiday week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groeschner and children, Kari and Mark.

Sunday callers at the Roland Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Boldt were relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morgret from Ottawa, Ohio and an aunt, Mrs. Sylvia Johnson from Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Henry Sager returned to her home on West Columbia Avenue on Monday, Nov. 26, after having been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. James Jacobs and sons, Lance, Thor and Lars at Cincinnati, Ohio for Thanksgiving week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Florian of Liberty Street spent the holiday weekend with relatives in East McKeesport, Pa.

Mrs. Jane Strypher of Collins, Ohio has been a guest this past week of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carey and family of Lake View Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Budd of the Expressway returned home Tuesday evening, Nov. 27, after a trip of three weeks in the southwest. First stopping in Mesa, Ariz., to visit friends, they journeyed on to Tempe where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nunzio Caminidi. Later they flew to Corvina, Calif. where they spent the Thanksgiving weekend with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Smith.

Guests on Friday of last week of Mrs. Caryl Smith of Tyler Road were a brother, Gerald Ritchey of Lansing, and a sister Mrs. Helene Post from Kalamazoo. The occasion was in celebration of Mrs. Smith's birthday.

Suzanne Stabnau of South Biggs Street flew to Redonda Beach, Calif. where she spent the holiday weekend with her sister and

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Menish.

Members of the Rainbow for Girls who were Thursday dinner guests of Grand Associate Advisor, Robert Welt of Willis Road, were Grand Worthy Advisor Ruth Ann Kerr from Ferndale and Grand Recorder Lisa Goring from Pinckney.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gaddy of Miriam Street, Romulus, were one of four couples who enjoyed a week of golfing at Myrtle Beach, returning home on Saturday, Nov. 24. Others who were present were

friends from Berkley, Pontiac and Detroit.

Mrs. B. P. Hopson (Zula) of Belleville Road was a holiday guest of her son, Thornton, and wife in Birmingham.

On Sunday, Nov. 18, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mericle of Denton Road attended a baptismal service at Christ Methodist Church at Inkster as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sabin of Romulus. The latter's small twins, Timothy Harold and Donna Marie, were among the children being baptized.

Enterprise — Roman

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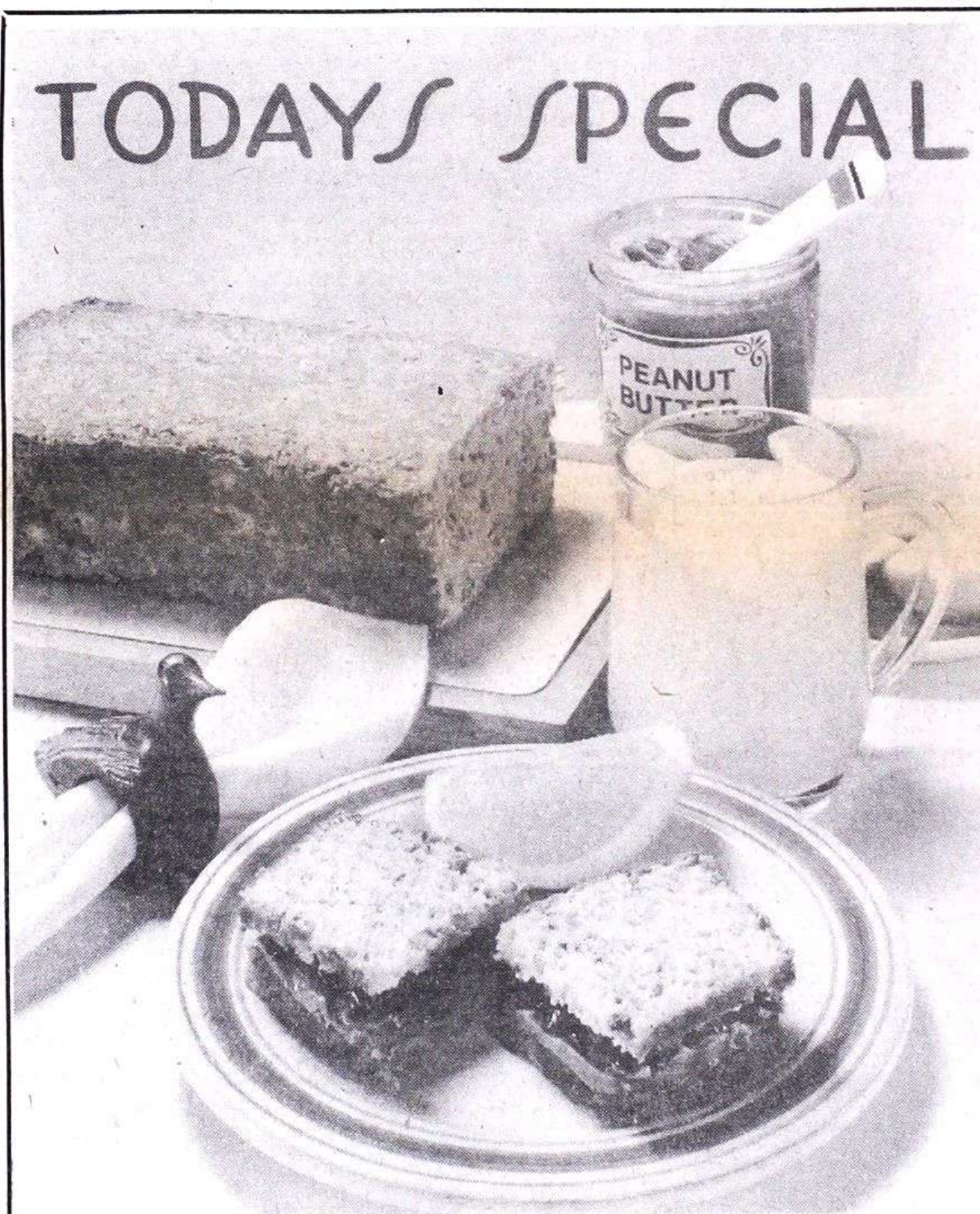
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Nutty Cereal Bread

Take slices of moist, tender cereal bread, made with Post Grape-Nuts brand cereal, spread them generously with peanut butter and jelly, and they will

delight youngsters for a nutritious change-of-pace breakfast.

For your recipe file

Breakfast-fun to wake up to

What's breakfast like in your house? Ho hum? The same old thing? Then it's time for a change and a wonderful opportunity to start the day feeling good, satisfied and ready to tackle whatever the day promises.

No question about it, the first meal of the day is vital and it should supply the proper nourishment for the entire morning's activities. But there is no rule that says it has to follow a rigid pattern. Variety is exciting and a change in menu is the perfect bait to lure healthy appetites to the table for the added pleasure that eating provides.

A sandwich for breakfast — and why not? Most children are peanut butter and jelly "fiends," and it is shown here in this breakfast menu that promises to be an eye opener for the adults as well. Hearty peanut butter (2 tablespoons) and jelly sandwiches are prepared with homemade Nutty Cereal Bread, a moist, tender nutlike bread made with Post Grape-Nuts brand cereal.

A complete breakfast including the sandwich, 1 whole orange and 1 (8 ounce) glass of milk provides ¼ to one-third of the recommended daily allowance of key nutrients for children aged 7 to 10 years. Substitute a 4-ounce serving of orange or grapefruit juice, in lieu of the whole orange, and you still have the day's quota for vitamin C.

The formula for a nutritionally sound breakfast can

be adapted to include many foods; the important thing is to establish the breakfast habit. It becomes second nature when adults set the example for their children. No time like the present then, to begin the at-home breakfast "campaign" which can be as satisfying and as fast as is necessary to suit the household schedule.

Nutty Cereal Bread

- 1-¾ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 2-½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup crunchy nutlike cereal nuggets
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 2 tablespoons shortening, melted

Mix flour with sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir in cereal. Blend milk with egg and shortening. Add flour mixture, stirring just until all flour is moistened. Pour into greased 9x5-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour, or until cake tester inserted into center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pan and finish cooling on rack. Slice and fill with peanut butter and jelly, if desired.

Note: For easier slicing, store bread overnight wrapped in waxed paper, plastic wrap or aluminum foil.

Marathon swimmer to speak

Diana Nyad, world champion marathon swimmer, will address interested members of the public in a lecture to be given at Washtenaw Community College Dec. 6 at 11:30 a.m. The free lecture will concern "The Courage To Succeed."

Nyad, whose dreams of Olympic competition were shattered by heart illness at age 16 became a marathon swimmer whose 1978 Cuba-to-Florida swim made international headlines and set an all-time distance record. She will discuss this plus her philosophy that "intensity, effort and guts bring about a better quality of life," as well as her story which has become a best-selling book and the subject of a television movie, "Other Shores."

Questions about Nyad's appearance at the College should be directed to WCC staff at (313) 973-3313.

PM's dine in Westland

Past Matron Irene Skaggs of River Rouge was hostess for a special meeting of the Past Matrons Association of Belleville Chapter No. 73, OES, on Thursday, Nov. 15, at the Mexican Inn of Westland.

Present for the 12:30 luncheon were 16 members. Table favors were small loaves of homemade pumpkin bread made by the hostess.

It being Past Matron Ada Sagers' birthday, all congratulated her and sang, "Happy Birthday." Lucky winners at the drawing for special prizes were Dorothy Kellas, Elda Bohl and Lenore Gaddy.

Ruby Clayton and Lenore Gaddy were appointed to initiate the Junior Past Matron, Kay Parker, at the next meeting, Dec. 6. Past Matron Rose Ann Welt will be hostess for the annual Christmas party.

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Just in Passing

Getting out of the rut... with grandchildren

By KAY DeBORD

This past week has been a different one around our house.

It hasn't been dull and it hasn't been quiet, but it has been something of an experience for a set of grandparents who have slowly been sinking into a rut.

The care and feeding of two grandsons while their parents vacationed was an entirely voluntary thing on our part, but even as their parents heaved a sigh of relief, there was a definite air of "I hope they know what they are getting into," about their acceptance of our offer.

Number One daughter trekked over to the house bearing an abundant supply of such necessities as peanut butter, cookies and cereal and donated to the grocery fund, knowing as she does the appetites that come along with growing boys. There also was a week's supply of clothing.

She also left lists and lists of lists

to cover every contingency — and while we silently scoffed that she felt there was such a need — it came in handy when the boys had to be reminded that "mama said!"

Bedrooms were allocated, clothes were put away, house rules were laid down and the parents departed, with, I suspect, divided emotions. With the boys being chauffeured to their southside schools from our northside home — days began early — even for their grandfather who was on vacation and had the option of sleeping in.

We are in the habit of a serve-yourself coffee and juice breakfasts, but we felt the boys had to have something more filling and that called for some supervision. Then, too, there was the lunch schedule.

I know it might come as a shock to the preparers of school meals — but, there are many days when the boys would prefer to "brown bag it" in preference to patronizing the foods provided.

So lunches had to be packed and

chilled overnight so they would remain fresh when deposited in a locker until lunch time. Looking over the menu at school we found there are quite a lot of "ugh!" reactions. We marked out the "ugh" days and provided funds for lunch for the few remaining.

It must be quite a job for their mother — facing endless days of

preparing peanut butter sandwiches which will "keep" in contrast to more perishable foods. To the creative lunch-packer, it must be quite frustrating.

Another adjustment came with the realization of how much two, normal, well-behaved boys can "fill" a house!

Having gotten used to a schedule

that just concerned the two of us, it was good for us to be jarred out of our rut and challenged by the younger generation who saw no need for anyone to be dozing during the ballgames or any other TV show that attracted their interest.

Grandpa adjusted beautifully. He decided to nap and nap he did, while grandma remained on "alert" in

case the boys were depending on her to drop a pearl of wisdom or referee a decision on whatever game was being played.

Needless to say, grandma has not been troubled with insomnia for the past week!

The boys, who at home share a room, seemed to enjoy having individual rooms and soon put their own imprint on their refuges and the impersonal rooms have really taken on a "lived-in" look.

And, there are jackets on chairs, a balsa wood plane on the lamp table, a couple of boxes of matchbox cars on another chair and other indisputable evidence that there are a couple of husky lads in residence.

Understand, we're not complaining — it's just that we hadn't realized how long it's been since our home was filled with the myriad things that were evidence of a couple of girls growing up.

But, how quiet it is with them gone — back to their busy routine — and I have a hunch we'll slide right back to our old rut once again — until something else comes along to jar us out of it.

Fleming, Elwart betrothal told

The engagement of their daughter, Patricia Joanna Fleming, to Mark Stephen



MISS FLEMING

Elwart is being announced by Ray M. and Betty J. Fleming of 42651 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville.

The young couple plan to be married in May of 1981 at Faith United Methodist Church in Denton.

The bride-elect, who graduated in 1979 from Belleville High School, is in her freshman year at Eastern Michigan University where she is studying piano. She is a private piano and organ teacher at Pat Feight's Yamaha Keyboard World in Wayne.

Her fiancé, the son of Eugene D. and Irene M. Elwart of 7429 Farr Ct., Utica, graduated in 1972 from Utica High School and is presently working at the Ford Vinyl Plant in Mt. Clemens.

Tasty toppings using wheat germ

CHEESE

● Combine ½ cup EACH Kretschmer Wheat Germ and sharp cheddar cheese and 2 tablespoons melted butter. Sprinkle over vegetable, fish or meat casserole for last 20 to 25 minutes baking time.

● Beat ½ cup softened butter with ¼ cup Kretschmer Wheat Germ and ¼ cup grated parmesan cheese. Make 1-inch cuts between sections of flaky or fluted brown-and-serve rolls. Spread wheat germ mixture between cuts. Bake in 450 degrees oven 10 minutes.

HERB

● Mix together ¼ cup Kretschmer Wheat Germ, 3 tablespoons melted butter, 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon crushed basil leaves. Spread over tomato halves or slices before broiling.

● Mix ½ cup EACH Kretschmer Wheat Germ and soft bread crumbs with 1 teaspoon tarragon, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Spoon over seafood

casseroles for last 10 minutes baking.

● Stir together 2 tablespoons EACH Kretschmer Wheat Germ and sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon and 1 tablespoon EACH flour and melted butter. Sprinkle over coffee cake batter pressing in lightly.

STREUSEL

● Mix ½ cup Kretschmer Wheat Germ, Regular or Sugar & Honey, with ¼ cup packed brown sugar, ¾ cup flour and ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Cut in 2 tablespoons butter until soft and in large crumbs. Sprinkle over cobbler, apple crisp and single crust fruit pies before baking.

NUT CRUNCH

● Melt ¼ cup butter. Add ¼ cup granulated or brown sugar. Stir constantly until sugar melts and becomes bubbly. Stir in ¾ cup Kretschmer Wheat Germ and ¼ cup chopped pecans. Spread in thin layer on baking sheet to cool. Crumble. Sprinkle over puddings, fruit salads, ice cream, yogurt, cream pies, sour cream topped fruit such as strawberries and peaches.

Washtenaw CC slates program for veterans

Washtenaw Community College will hold a special open house for veterans in this area Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. until noon in the College's Culinary Arts Dining Room on the first floor of the Student Center Building.

The purpose of the open house is to enable veterans to meet with representatives from all agencies with services designed especially for veterans. These include not only the Veterans Administration but also the Michigan Employment Security Commission, Washtenaw County

Veterans Affairs Office, American Legion, Michigan Vocational Rehabilitation Office, Veterans Hospital, Soldier's Relief, Disabled American Veterans and Washtenaw Community College. In addition State Representative Gary Owens will be present as will a representative from U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell's office. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Questions regarding the open house should be directed to WCC staff at (313) 973-3545 or (313) 973-3479.

Glovers visit son, family in Pennsylvania

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glover of Ecorse Road, Romulus, and daughter, Patricia Glover of Ypsilanti motored to the Pittsburgh area on Nov. 20 and then on to Punxsutawney, Pa. to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with their son, and daughter-in-law, Daniel and Norma Glover and their two children, Dawn and Daniel Jr.

The Daniel Glovers, formerly of Westland, moved this past summer to Punxsutawney where they have a mountain retreat. The

elder Glovers so enjoyed their son's new place that they extended their stay to include the weekend, returning home late Sunday.

While there a pleasant surprise for all was the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Glover of Plymouth, Mich. and their son Jake Glover of Belleville. The two Michigan families overlapped for several hours and everyone enjoyed a second Thanksgiving luncheon and visit. The Pat Glovers returned to Michigan on Monday.

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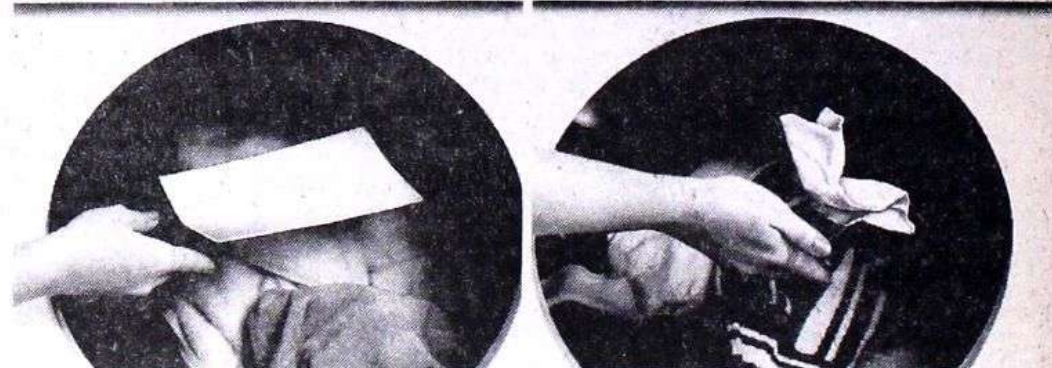
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It's a date

Holiday party for kids slated in Sumpter

SUMPTER — A childrens' Christmas party for Sumpter area youngsters will be held from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Dec. 8 in the board room of Sumpter Township Hall, 23483 Sumpter Road. Using funds from the former Sumpter Jaycees treasury as well as those donated by the Sumpter Township board members, party planners have lined up Santa Claus for picture taking and have purchased, toys, games and candy for distribution.

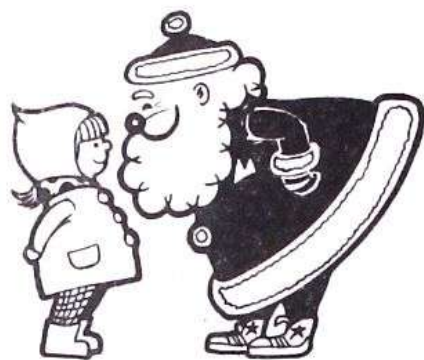
BELLEVILLE — The Home Arts Club will hold its traditional holiday party at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10 at the home of Sharlene Tator, 365 High Street. Each member is to bring a handmade or homemade item for gift exchanging. This is a closed meeting and for members only.

ROMULUS — A roast beef dinner, sponsored by the Community Methodist Church, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Romulus Progressive Hall on Ozga Road. Tickets are \$4 for adults; \$2.50 for those 12 and under and free to those under five.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will hold its annual election of officers at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 6 at Edgemont Elementary School. December birthdays and wedding anniversaries will also be honored with homemade cake and ice cream. The Christmas dinner will be served on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville.

WILLOW — A family style chicken supper will be served starting at 5 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Willow United Methodist Church, 36925 Willow Road. Carryouts will also be available. Adult tickets are priced at \$4 and children's at \$2.50. Those under five years of age will be admitted free of charge.

BELLEVILLE — A dinner, sponsored by the Belleville Loyal Order of Moose and the Belleville Jaycees, will be served from 4 to 6 p.m. Dec. 22 to all Belleville senior citizens free of charge. The meal will be held at



the Moose Lodge, 460 E. Huron River Drive. If transportation is needed, call 699-9535 by 1 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 20.

BELLEVILLE — Belleville Chapter No. 73, OES, will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11 for the purpose of a school of instruction. The Associate Grand Matron, Jewel Cook, will be instructor. Lunch will be served following the meeting.

BELLEVILLE — The annual Christmas party and potluck dinner of Belleville Chapter No. 73, OES, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 12. Members are asked to bring a dish to pass, table service and gifts for their own children.

ANN ARBOR — Singles 25 and up are invited to come alone or with a friend and be the guest of the Tuesday Night Singles. The group, which meets each Tuesday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., will dance to the music of The Merrimen on Dec. 11. A dance workshop, at no charge, will be held

at 7 p.m. For further information, call 482-5478.

SUMPTER — The Sumpter Goodfellow paper sale will be held Dec. 15 and that morning, at 8 a.m., the SSCC Women's Auxiliary will serve breakfast for all the salesmen. The childrens' Christmas party will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 19 at the SSCC Hall with movies, candy and an appearance by Santa Claus included. Needy family applications will be accepted at the SSCC Hall, 19865 Sumpter Road, between 12 noon and 4 p.m. Dec. 10 through 13.

BELLEVILLE — The La Leche League will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 18 at 48041 Service Drive, Bldg. 18, Apt. 301 at Lemontree. The group offers support and help to any woman concerned with the care of her child and particularly breastfeeding. All moms, babies and pregnant women are invited for the discussion and snack. No child care provided. Call 697-2990 for more information.

BELLEVILLE — Weight Watchers meets each week at 6 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church located at the corner of Belleville Road and Venetian Avenue. Held each Thursday, weigh-in time is one-half hour before the meeting. Call 662-6566 for additional information.

BELLEVILLE — Bingo parties are held each Wednesday at St. Anthony's Parish. The weekly sessions begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Folta Building behind the church on West Columbia Avenue.

BELLEVILLE — Overeaters Anonymous, Belleville Chapter, meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville. For further information, call 697-7475 or 487-9339.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's a Date is open to all local non-profit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by the Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Suburban Living Editor Lee Smith at 697-9191 or mail information to 116 Fourth St., Belleville, 48111. Items must be received by 2 p.m. on Thursday and will be repeated until outdated.)

Workshop, film set for Dec. 10 at Washtenaw CC

The Adult Resources Center of Washtenaw Community College will offer a 3-hour session in Assertiveness Training Dec. 10 from 9 a.m. until noon. The free session is open to all who are interested but particularly adults who have recently returned to school or those in the area who are thinking of enrolling in school.

The workshop will provide an opportunity for participants to learn the difference between assertive, non-assertive and aggressive behavior. It will involve lecture and discussion.

In addition, the Center is having a special showing of a film, "The Sound of My Own Name" on Dec. 19 at 12 noon. A discussion will follow.

Both the workshop and the film showing will be held in the Resource Center on the first floor of the College's Student Center Building at 4000 East Huron River Drive. There is no charge for either. Questions regarding the programs and activities of the Center should be directed to staff at (313) 973-3528.



SGT. DENISTON

Deniston makes staff sergeant at Monroe School

Sister Lenore Pochelski, IHM, principal of the Hall of the Divine Child Elementary Resident and Day School in Monroe, announces the awarding of the student officer rank of Staff Sergeant to Shawn Deniston.

Selection of officers is based on attainment of manhood honors, consensus of faculty approval, leadership ability, personal grooming, dependability, enthusiasm, unselfishness and initiative.

Shawn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Deniston of 11075 Buchanan, Belleville.

Expand your breakfast horizons

With today's changing life-styles has come a change in our eating habits. The "old-fashioned" family sit-down breakfast may soon be a thing of the past. Studies have shown that without starting the day with an adequate breakfast, you may experience a mid-morning slump. A rich pastry at coffee time will add calories but will not provide all the other necessary nutrients needed at breakfast for good health.

Most nutritionists recommend that the morning meal provide one-fourth to one-third of the day's nutrient and caloric needs. This includes adequate amounts of protein, calories, and numerous vitamins and minerals. With everyone rushing off to job or school, it becomes a real challenge for mothers to assure that all family

members start the day with a good breakfast. This includes a good source of vitamin C, a good source of high quality protein, and food from the bread and cereal group.

For the person on the run, a quick blender nog made with one tablespoon orange flavor instant breakfast drink, one cup cold milk and an egg, plus a slice of buttered toast, will be nutritionally adequate for most adults.

Sandwiches don't just have to be lunchtime fare. A hard-cooked egg or meat sandwich along

with a glass of milk and a good source of vitamin C in the form of a whole orange, a slice of cantaloupe or a bowl of strawberries, makes a nutritious morning meal. This may be appealing to some family members and, if so, encourage their break from tradition.

You can add variety to morning meals by taking advantage of leftovers. Cold sliced chicken, a fruit salad, warm dinner rolls with butter and a glass of milk meets all the nutritional requirements of a balanced breakfast. Just keep in mind that

the foods should be selected from each of the major food groups: meat, poultry, eggs; bread and cereal; fruits and vegetables; and milk and milk products.

In expanding your breakfast horizons, don't overlook traditional foods such as ready-to-eat cereals. Cereal, along with one half cup milk, milk to drink, fruit or juice and one to two slices of buttered toast meets the requirements of a good breakfast. For the more adventuresome, try serving cereal with yogurt and fresh or canned fruit.

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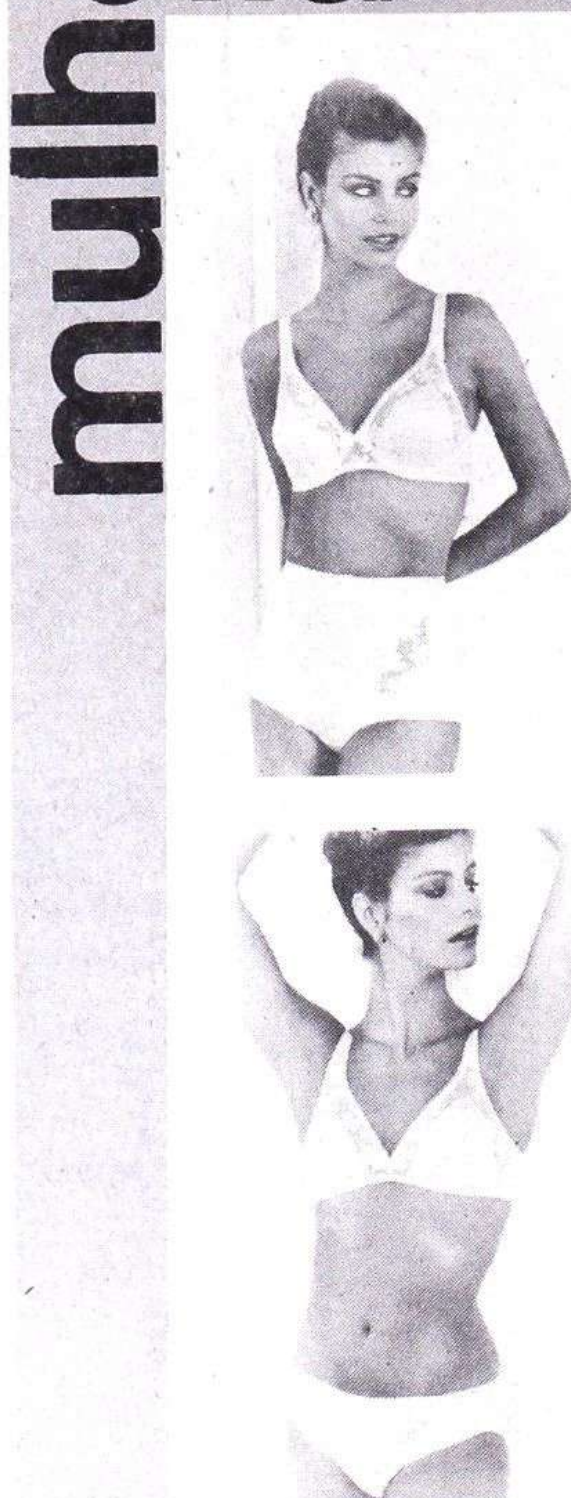
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Things that matter

How close an encounter?

By GEORGE PLAGENZ
United Feature Syndicate

One of these days the churches are going to have to face up to the possibility that UFOs are for real and decide how that is going to fit in with our ideas of God, creation, original sin and salvation.

What if the inhabitants of these

alien worlds know nothing of these things? Should we try to convert them? Or will they try to convert us? How will we know who is right?

Most of us still are content, however, to put flying saucers and little people from outer space into the category of science fiction and fantasy.

Don't include Bill Herrmann in

that group.

When Herrmann saw a bell-shaped craft hovering 100 feet above the South Carolina Gas and Electric transmission lines in Charleston, S.C., on March 18, 1978, it was his sixth encounter of a close kind with a UFO. But this would be the closest.

Within minutes he would be taken aboard the shimmering silver craft

and come face-to-face with beings from another world.

Although his abductors spoke to him in perfect English (at least he heard them in English), their thin, slit-like mouths never opened.

Their skin was marshmallow-colored. Their large heads resembled a human fetus — without any hair. They were about 4 feet 6 inches tall and all were dressed in red suede jump suits.

He looked at their hands. They had four fingers and a thumb — but no fingernails.

That, at any rate, is the story Herrmann told me this week. It is too fantastic to believe? Skeptics (like me) will say yes.

But a recognized UFO investigator and professor at the University of California — Dr. James Harder — put Herrmann under hypnotic regression to get him to recall the details of his spaceship ride. Harder said: "I have no reason to doubt he was abducted by a UFO."

C.R. McQuiston, co-inventor of the Psychological Stress Evaluator (PSE), a device that measures truth by detecting the stress in a person's voice patterns, concluded Herrmann was telling the truth after running a PSE test on him.

But even if Herrmann is not lying, could it be that what he experienced was a hallucination rather than reality?

That is a possibility, although in the opinion of two doctors who did a psychiatric profile on Herrmann, he is mentally stable.

Herrmann's bizarre experience was not his last with creatures from another planet — if you believe his stories.

On Saturday, April 21, 1979, the 27-year-old Herrmann says he was in the bedroom of his mobile home, where he lives with his wife and 3-

year-old daughter, when "The room suddenly became brighter."

A ball of blue light appeared. As it was fading, Herrmann made out a faint object on the floor. He picked it up. It was a rectangular bar similar to an ingot of metal.

If, on analysis, the artifact which reportedly had materialized before Herrmann's eyes could be found to be composed of materials alien to anything known on earth, that could be considered as evidence of its being extraterrestrial.

The metal fragment was sent to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., for testing. The analysis showed the specimen was made of a lead alloy — not unlike something used in water pipes or in auto batteries.

Auto batteries! It was not lost on some skeptics that Herrmann works in an auto repair shop.

On the other hand, a PhD in metallurgy who also examined the Herrmann artifact, said: "Perhaps the extraterrestrials use material available on earth and therefore their handiwork cannot be distinguished from ours."

Something else Herrmann says has aroused the curiosity of investigators.

He says he was abducted a second time by the aliens on May 16 of this year. One of the things they said to him on this occasion, he says, was: "We are very upset by the near collision with the earth aircraft which was vectored into our magnetic field."

A month earlier a TWA Boeing 727 airliner rolled upside down and went into a steep, still unexplained dive near Detroit.

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The Upper Room

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

Read Acts 3:1-11

"Then, walking, leaping, and praising God, He (the healed lame man) went into the Temple with them." (Acts 3:8 TLB)

Let's each tell what we're most thankful for. And around the table each family member stated their thanks to God for home, family, health, and a good dinner.

"We are so richly blessed," I thought. As we fill our plates and feed our bodies, just a twinge of guilt reminds us of starving families the world over.

Is being thankful enough? Perhaps we could live our thanks by doing God's bidding. In return for spare time, we can use more time in sharing Christ. In return for heaping tables, we can fast a few meals each month and send the savings to a world hunger fund. In thanksgiving for our life-style, we can share our material goods with needy neighbors — shoes, clothes, blankets, and other necessities. In thanksgiving for our knowledge of God's love for us, we can provide Bibles, Christian literature, and fellowship to the spiritually hungry.

PRAYER: Lord, help us to put our thanks into action starting today. Make us truly thankful. In Jesus', Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Thanksgiving should be more than just giving thanks.

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WCCC offers Women Studies

Would you like to learn more about the different roles women play in our society? The economics of marriage and divorce? The history of women and the women's movement? Try taking a Women's Studies class at Wayne County Community College!

Women's Studies is a liberal arts elective program which examines the history, culture, potential and achievements of women. The program was the first to be offered in Michigan and is currently the largest program of its kind offered on a community college level. Classes encourage critical thinking and stress sharing and discussion. Three classes will be offered at the

WCCC Downriver Center, 21000 Northline Road, Taylor, beginning the week of Jan. 7.

Sociology of Sex Roles, which examines the roles of women in today's society, will meet on Wednesdays from 7:05 to 10:05 p.m.

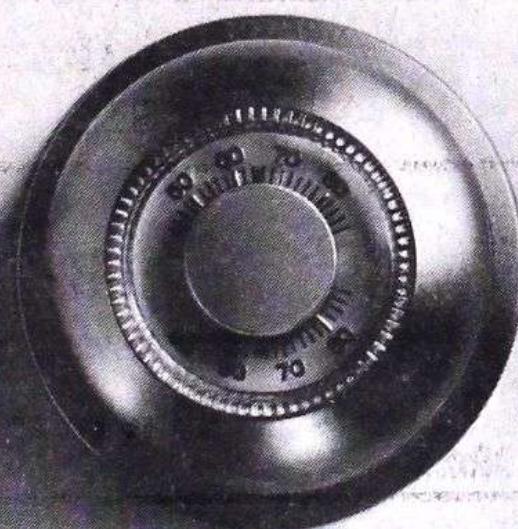
The Political and Economic Status of Women is an introduction to the history and current status of women as shaped by politics and economics. Topics discussed include job discrimination, marriage and divorce, credit and public assistance. The class will meet on Tuesdays from 7:05 to 10:05 p.m.

Historical Perspectives on Women will meet on Fridays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The class studies the history

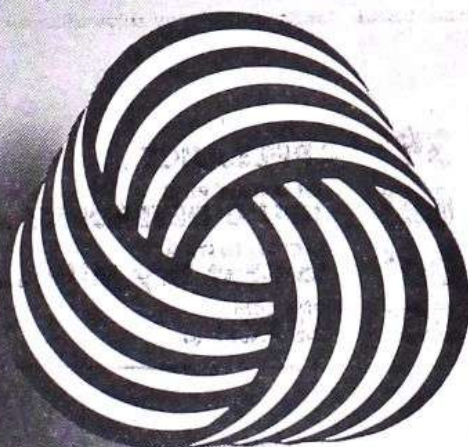
of women and the women's movement both here and abroad.

Registration for winter semester classes will be held from Dec. 17-21, and Jan. 3-5, at five locations, including the Downriver Center. Tuition is \$16 per credit hour for residents for the service district, and \$19 for out of district residents.

For more information, contact the Women's Studies Program at 496-2638.



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ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

For the week of Friday, December 7 thru Thursday, December 13, 1979

Crystal Gayle, the singer whose last two albums became platinum, climbing to the top of both the country and popular music charts, will star in her first network music special, "The Crystal Gayle Special," Wednesday, Dec. 12, on CBS. Her guests include Judy Collins, B.B. King, The Statler Brothers and magician Doug Henning.

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IN PLAYTIME... Television listings start on Friday, not Sunday. No need to spend the weekend looking for last week's television book ... No need to have your new book hanging around 2 or 3 days before you can use it. You can use Playtime right away.

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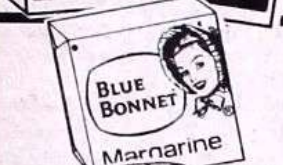
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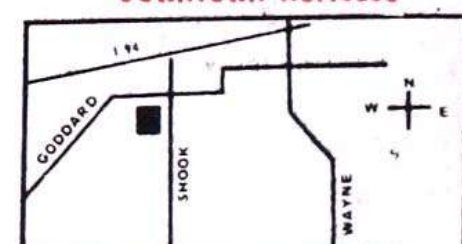
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Yule tree 'choppers' find selection is good

Michigan is the nation's top producer of Christmas trees and families can choose from more than a half-million evergreens at cut-your-own farms across the state, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"More than a dozen types of trees are grown by the farms, which range in size from small family operations with 300 trees to plantations offering up to 60,000 evergreens," said Auto Club touring manager Joseph Ratke.

Trees are priced this year from \$1 for scotch pines to \$25 for blue spruce, Douglas fir and flocked trees—evergreens sprayed with a snow-like coating.

Eleven farms will sell trees by the foot, varying from \$1 to \$2.50 per foot, or up to \$7 per foot for "living" Christmas trees which can be planted outdoors after the holidays.

Trees run the gamut of sizes, from tabletop Serbian spruce to Michigan's state tree—the white pine. Cutters also can select exotic Austrian and French pines and Fraser spruce large enough to grace the corner of any room.

Forty-one farms offer trees from

15 to 40 feet tall for churches or other large buildings.

Most of the 71 farms listed on Auto Club's guide are geared to family involvement. Many have goats, donkeys, peacocks and turkeys to feed and pet and bonfires, popcorn balls and other treats for children, plus visits by Santa Claus on weekends.

"You'll find a country store selling homemade preserves and apple cider at one farm near Ruby, while another near Chelsea plans to give out free pine seedlings to children this year," Ratke said.

Families will find lighted fields for evening trips at a farm near Montrose, and free peach wine samples at another near St. Charles.

If planning to cut your own tree this season, Auto Club offers these tips:

— Bring a hand saw. Most farms lend saws but they could be in use, especially on weekends. Axes are banned.

— Remember that most pines and Douglas firs hold needles, but balsams and spruces drop them quickly, if not cared for properly.

— After choosing a tree, saw the trunk close to the ground.

— Bring a rope for tying the tree to the car. Be sure the base faces forward.

— Before trimming, angle cut an inch or two off the tree's base to help it absorb water. Fill the stand with water daily.

— Keep trees from open flames and always check lights for shorts and bare wires before decorating. Make sure electrical outlets can handle the load.

Close by businesses open for yuletide shoppers are:

—Wenzel's, 8475 Bishop Road, Brighton; 1,000 trees ranging in price from \$10 to \$18. Open weekends only daylight to dusk.

—Riegal's, 17763 N. Territorial Road, a quarter mile east of M-52, Chelsea; 500 trees at \$1.25 per foot. Open Saturdays and Sundays 9 a.m. to dusk.

—Arena No. 2, 3516 Notten Road, Chelsea; 50,000 trees ranging in price from \$10 to \$25. Open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Boughan's, 15851 Martinsville Road, Belleville; 3,000 trees priced at \$8 each. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



JA Company of the year

For the second consecutive year, a Kelsey-Hayes-sponsored Junior Achievement Company has been named "Company of the Year". This time, it was Unlimited Enterprises Company, made up of high school students from Garden City, Inkster, Romulus, Wayne and Westland high schools and headquartered at the Wayne Junior Achievement Center, 3139 Wayne Road. The company produced Kar Kits—wooden hobby knockdown kits easily assembled as working model cars. Company president Robin Blair of Plymouth and Don L. Barber

(right), account manager, sales, Kelsey-Hayes Auto-Truck Group, accepted the award from Ross Roy, chairman of the board of Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan, a member of the JA national board, and chairman of the board of Ross Roy Inc. advertising agency. Barber, JA chairman for the Kelsey-Hayes Company, explained that the award is presented annually for overall superior corporate activity—manufacturing, sales, finance and all other facets of successful company operations.

December skies find 'Demon Star', Venus prominent

December brings the shortest day and longest minute of the year, a lone planet in the evening sky, and an eclipsing "Demon star," according to University of Michigan astronomy professor Richard G. Teske.

"The winter solstice, when the earth's northern hemisphere is tipped farthest from the sun, comes at 6:10 a.m. Dec. 22. Our planet will be at that place in its orbit from which the sun is seen to be farthest south in the sky," he noted. "This day will be the shortest of the year, with only about nine hours between sunrise and sunset."

"But because of the complicated way our system of timekeeping is related to the sun's apparent movements on the sky, the earliest sunset of the year actually will take place on Dec. 8, and the latest sunrise will be seen on Jan. 3, after the new year begins."

Inflation and driving

Due to inflation, a reappraisal of the tax and other financial considerations of car ownership is needed, say the Michigan Certified Public Accountants.

If you have been taking the standard mileage allowance of 17 cents as the deduction for your business driving, this might be the time to start keeping track of your actual expenses, the CPAs say, with a view toward itemizing. With gasoline above \$1 a gallon and other car costs up almost as much, the 17-cent allowance (10 cents after the first 15,000 miles) is unrealistic for many drivers.

Although state taxes on gasoline are no longer separately deductible on federal income tax returns, they still can be included as a deductible business driving expense when such expenses are incurred.

With inflated driving costs, some employers have been prompted to buy vans for use by employees in getting to and from work. The employees share in operating costs with the driver riding for nothing. Employers not only get investment tax credit on the van, but the need for parking space is sharply reduced.

Car poolers enjoy savings that can total hundreds of dollars a year. If they commute in a company-owned vehicle, the CPAs say, they may be eligible for an additional savings such as reduced insurance premiums on the family car. This is offered by some insurers on low-mileage automobiles.

With the values of some used cars, notably fuel-efficient ones, not dropping as far nor as quickly as they once did, CPAs suggest continuing collision-insurance coverage beyond the two or three years many car owners buy such protection.

Also, an extra second of time, called the "leap second," will be added to our clocks this year.

Teske explained that the nation's timekeeper, the National Bureau of Standards in Boulder, Colo., maintains atomic clocks that keep track of intervals of time which are predetermined by international agreement.

Atomic clocks, "which 'tick' with almost unbelievable accuracy," ultimately tell us how long a day is, Teske said.

"But the time of day—the actual setting of the hands of the clocks that we look at—depends upon astronomical determination of the earth's rotation. "Because the earth's rotation speed is slowing down, the two systems of timekeeping—atomic clocks and astronomical observations—get out of step with one another so that the hands of our timepieces must be adjusted by inserting a second once in a while. This year the adjustment will be accomplished by making the last minute of 1979 be 61 seconds long."

In the evening sky, the U-M astronomer pointed out, Venus is now becoming easily visible and by mid-month will set two hours after the sun. During the winter and spring, the planet will continue to be a brighter and more conspicuous evening "star."

All the other planets still are in the morning sky, Teske noted.

"Nearly over our heads at 9 o'clock in the evening is Algol, the 'Demon star,' located in the constellation Perseus. It is the most famous of the eclipsing variable stars," he added. "Algol, which usually appears to be a little brighter than the North Star, actually is composed of a pair of stars, both larger than our sun. One of the stars is faint and orbits in a circle around a much brighter star."

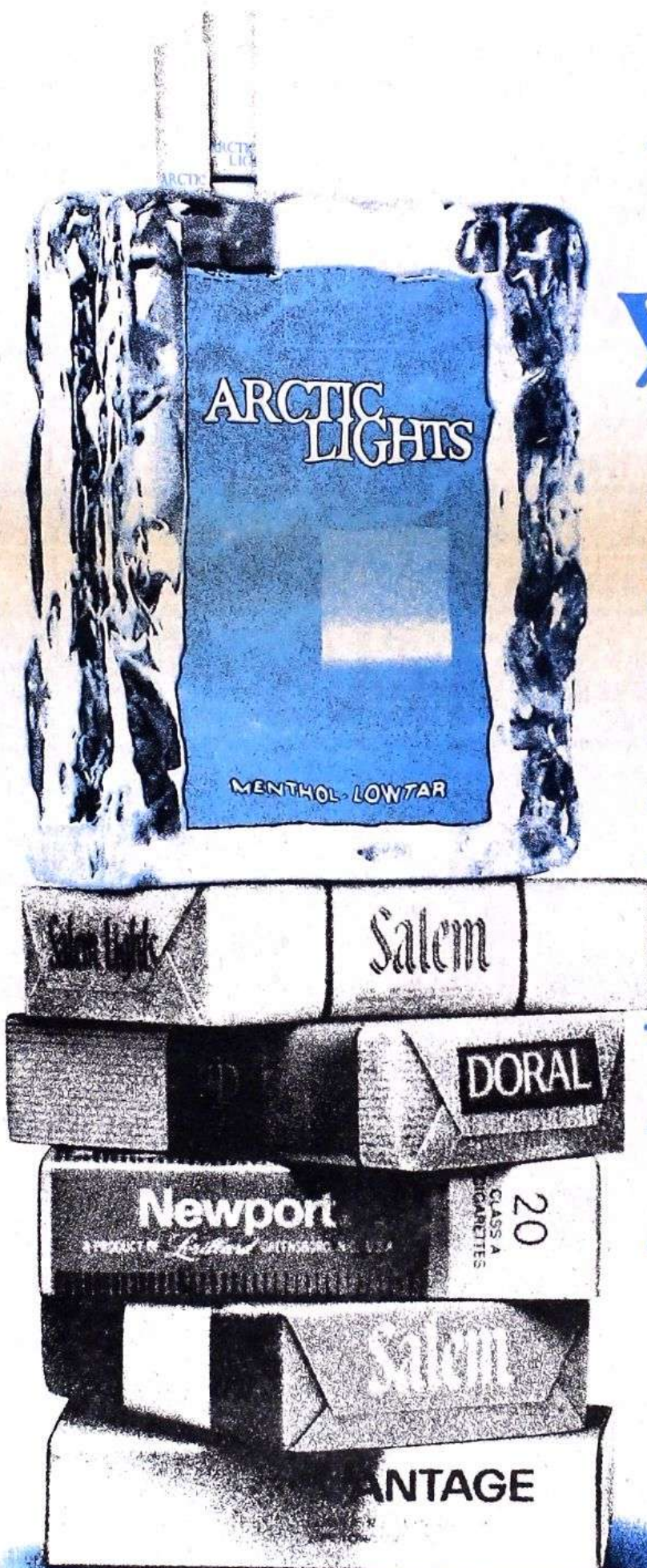
"Once each orbit the dim companion moves in front of the brighter one, blocking off part of its light. During the eclipse, which lasts for 10 hours, Algol looks to us to be only one-third its normal brightness."

"It seems likely that Algol's strange variability was known a long time ago," said Teske. "Ancient and medieval astrologers considered Algol to be an evil star." They associated it with the serpent-haired Medusa, whose glance turned people to stone.

"At only 100 light years distance, Algol is one of the nearest of the eclipsing pairs, but it is not unusual. About half the stars in the sky are double or multiple stars, and many of them also show eclipses," Teske explained.

The star-formation process, which is not yet fully understood, seems to prefer to make double or multiple objects rather than just single stars.

"Astronomers suspect that planets also are highly likely to be formed by this process at the same time as their parent stars. For this reason, it has been claimed that a great many planets may exist elsewhere, as companions of other stars."



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- 70 - Beloved wife of Gene W.; dear mother of Mrs. (Tom) Barbara Jean Snell; sister of Deuayne Roubush; grandmother of Kristi, Keith, and Keven; great grandmother of Kim. Services **MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME OF WESTLAND**, 980 N. Newburgh Rd., (between Ford and Cherry Hill) Tuesday 1:00 PM. Interment at Gethsemane Cemetery, Detroit.

Obituaries

GOBLE, CATHERINE of Milan, Mich. Age 56. Died Sunday at Beyer Memorial Hospital after an illness of 1 year. Born May 29, 1923 in Glasgow, Scotland, the daughter of Thomas & Elizabeth MacCaulay. Was employed at the Ford Rawsonville Plant for 22 years and retired Feb. 14, 1978. Survived by one son, Trevor Goble of Milan; 3 grandchildren, Tryone, Tammie, & Trixie Goble of Milan; 1 sister, Mrs. James (Elizabeth) Boyle of Glasgow, Scotland. One grandson, Donovan and three brothers, John, Thomas, and William MacCaulay preceded her in death. Several nieces & nephews also survive. Services were held 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Moore Memorial Chapel with Rev. Curtis Beulhimer of the Free Will Baptist Church officiating. Cremation to follow at the Southern Michigan Crematory in Ann Arbor. Wagner-Stark Moore Memorial Chapel, Ypsilanti.

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KANTOR, CATHERINE, (ETHEL) wife of Paul of Westland, sister of Ralph and Thomas O'Connor and Mrs. Gladys Shier. Services were held at **MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME** of Westland, 980 N. Newburgh, Friday, 11:00 a.m. Rosary was held, Thursday 8:00 p.m. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

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2. In Memoriam

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4. Monuments-Cemetery Lots

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6. Notices

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Section 252 of Act 300 P.A. of 1949, as amended: Sec. 257, 252, C.L. 1948, MSA 9, 1952.
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The Jim Bondy Family
Jim, Don, Nancy, Joe and David
As she would always write on our Calender - "Merry Christmas To All"

14. Auto Accessories

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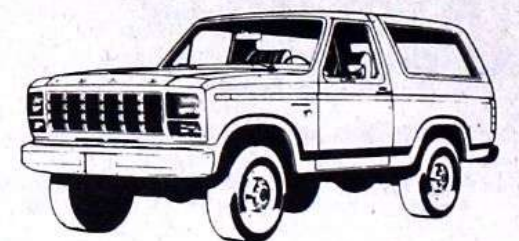
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1-210 station wagon, automatic, air	\$5979	\$5387	\$592
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1-510 station wagon, automatic, air conditioning.	\$6829	\$6082	\$747
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1977 Dodge Pick-up, 6 cylinder 17,000 miles. \$2,495. CENTURY DODGE. 946-9430.

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1978 FORD VAN, 12 Passenger, Auto, Power, 4 To Choose From, Priced From \$2195. JACK DEMMER FORD, 721-6560.

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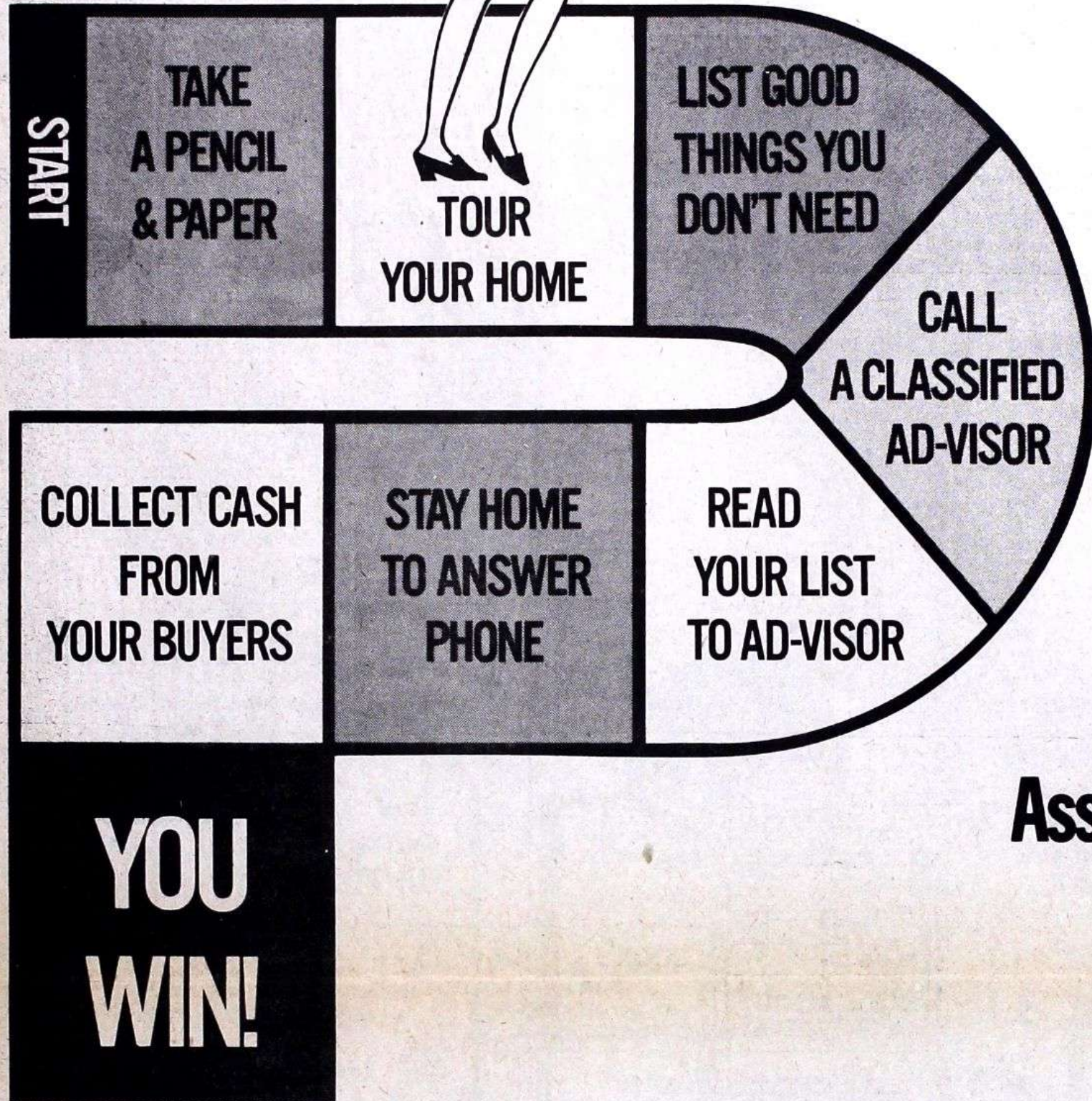
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104. Mobile
Homes for Sale

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1976 - 14 x 70 in Belle Villa Manors, 3 bedroom. \$11,800.

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95. Houses for Rent

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99. Will Share

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102. Business
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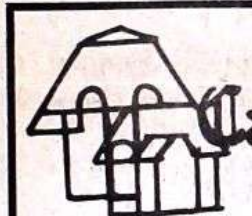
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JUDD RD. Brick & cedar ranch w/3 bedrms, family room, garage, out bldg & 4 acres. #55.
WEAR RD. Mini-farm w/2 1/2 acres. Nice home w/fireplace, garage and out bldgs. #48.
SPENCER ST. Corner lot with 2 bedrm alum ranch and att. garage. #34.
QUIRK RD. Big 4 bedrm 1 1/2 story alum w/family room & fireplace. Garage. #45.
LENMOORE RD. Alum. 2 bedrm ranch w/huge family room that has fireplace. Garage. #38.
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WESTVALE ST. Nice 3 bedrm brick ranch w/full finished basmt & garage. In Romulus. #30.
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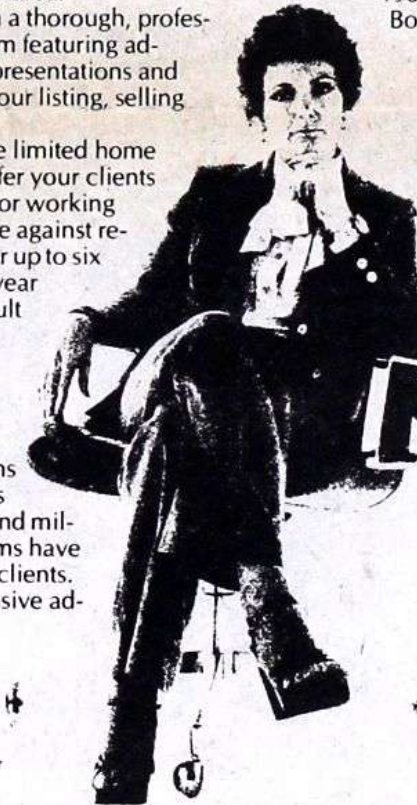
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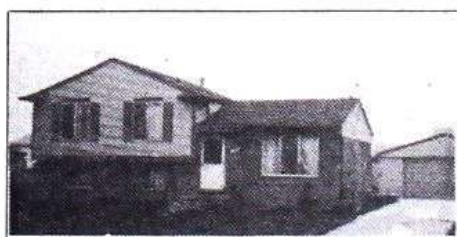
#5 PRICE REDUCED - Newly decorated and carpeted throughout. Big country kitchen, full basement, two car garage and above ground pool! Large closets. Somerset, Westland. CALL 729-2500. \$45,900.00.

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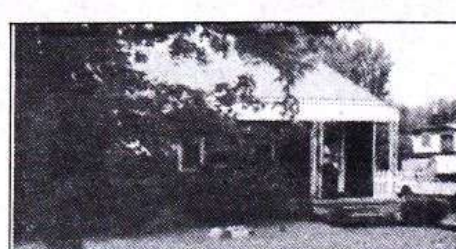
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One of the hottest young talents in show business is singing and dancing up a frenzy at Detroit's Music Hall Center. Ben Vereen, widely acclaimed for his role as Chicken George in "Roots," is appearing at Music Hall through Dec. 9. Opening Ben Vereen's show at Music Hall is Stewie Stone, a talented young comedian who is equally popular in Las Vegas and New York. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. through Friday, Saturday at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., and Sunday at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$14.50 to

\$6.50 and can be purchased at the Music Hall box office, 350 Madison Avenue, Detroit, or by calling 963-7680.



BEN VEREEN

SOAP OPERA WEEK

Soap love plots carry over to off-camera

By NANCY M. REICHARDT

HOLLYWOOD — In the romance department (both on and off the screen) John McCook (Lance Prentiss in "The Young and the Restless") has made public his engagement to former "Battistar Galactica" star Laurette Sprague. McCook was divorced from his first wife, dancer Juliet Prowse, earlier this year.

Also from "Y&R," the affair between Roberta Leighton (Casey Reed) and David Hasselhoff (Snapper Foster) has reportedly been having its ups and downs. The couple separated briefly but are apparently sharing a roof

once again, although there are no immediate wedding plans. David, meanwhile, has been signed to appear in the nighttime pilot of "Semi-Tough."

David is still claiming that he will leave "Y&R" when the soap goes to one hour in January.

Jackie Zeman (Bobbi Spencer on "General Hospital") and Murray Kaufman have separated after only a few short months of marriage.

Back on the East Coast, Vicky Dawson (Eileen Simpson on "Another World") has been seen making the dating scene with her co-star Ray Liotta (Joey Perrini). Brynn Thayer (Jenny Vernon on "One Life to Live") and Ger-

ald Anthony (Mario-Marco on "OLTL") have found love while working together on the soaper.

Soap actors you can see in projects outside of their regular serial roles include Joel Crothers (Miles Cavanaugh on "Edge of Night"), who is appearing in the off-off-Broadway hit, "The Office Murders," at Theatre East in New York City.

Christopher Bernau (Alan Spaulding on "Guiding Light") is in the process of filming "Passions of Dracula" for cable television.

Several soapsters, including Tudi Wiggins (Meg Hart on "Love of Life"), Lewis Arlt

(David Sutton on "Search For Tomorrow") and Peter Ratray (Dan Fox on "Ryan's Hope") will be acting in or directing upcoming showcase productions for "The New York Cast" in Manhattan.

Maureen Mooney (Ann Jeffers on "Guiding Light") is "into toys," just in time for the arrival of St. Nicholas. Maureen appears as the covergirl (made up as a clown-mime) on the famed F.A.O. Schwartz Toy Company Christmas catalogue.

(Do you have a question about soap operas? Drop us a line in care of Newspaper Enterprise Assn., 200 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10017.)

VIRGO August 24-Sept. 23

If you ask for advice, take it and use it! If you've already got your mind made up to go your own way, don't put others out by insisting on assistance you won't use.

LIBRA Sept. 24-Oct. 23

You come to the realization this week that decisions must be made or no progress is made! Consult with an expert if possible, or at least ask several opinions.

SCORPIO Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Your ego and vanity may be getting in the way of important headway that could be made with co-workers as well as loved ones! Tone yourself down and listen to others!

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23-Dec. 21

It's important to keep your perspective this week when you tend to get headstrong and selfish! Remember that the main objective was to help another achieve a goal!

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Everyone makes mistakes and you are far from an exception! Admit to your error and apologize or correct it (or both). Being human is a gift, not a curse!

AQUARIUS Jan. 21-Feb. 19

Don't get involved in areas that don't pertain to you and yours. You have enough to do in concentrating on your own goals and success. Politely refuse those who would put you out of your way!

PISCES Feb. 20-March 20

There is more than meets the eye this week in concern with other personalities. Don't take anyone at face value. Get to know the person(s) involved and then make judgements.

DAYTIME

WEEKDAYS

7:00 A.M.

- 2 - Good Morning Detroit
4 13 - Today
7 - Good Morning America

9:00 A.M.

- 9 62 - No Programs
11 - Morning
20 - 700 Club
50 - Bugs Bunny
56 - Maggie/Beautiful Machine

7:30 A.M.

- 50 - Casper
56 - Dick Cavett Show

7:45 A.M.

- 9 - Today From...

8:00 A.M.

- 2 11 - Captain Kangaroo
50 - Tom & Jerry
56 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:30 A.M.

- 20 - Movie
50 - Gilligan's Island
56 - Over Easy

8:45 A.M.

- 9 - Giant

9:00 A.M.

- 2 13 - Donahue
4 - Movie
7 - Kelly & Company

- 9 - From Now On
11 - Brady Bunch
50 - Don't Eat the Daisies
56 - Instructional Programs

9:15 A.M.

- 20 - News

9:30 A.M.

- 9 - Country Joy
11 - Love of Life
50 - Family Affair

10:00 A.M.

- 2 - Tic Tac Dough
9 - Varied Programs
11 - All-Star Beat the Clock

10:15 A.M.

- 13 - Card Sharks
20 - 700 Club
50 - Detroit Today
56 - Sesame Street
62 - Jubilee Time

10:30 A.M.

- 2 - Celebrity WHEW!
4 13 - Hollywood Squares
7 - Edge of Night
9 - Mr. Dressup
11 - Dating Game
50 - Health Field
62 - Varied Programs

11:00 A.M.

- 2 11 - Price Is Right

- 4 13 - High Rollers
7 - Laverne & Shirley
9 - Sesame Street
50 - Romper Room
56 - Electric Company
62 - P.T.L. Club

11:30 A.M.

- 4 13 - Wheel of Fortune
7 - Family Feud
20 - Green Acres
50 - Huck and Yogi
56 - Mister Rogers Neighborhood

12:00 P.M.

- 2 4 11 13 - News
7 - The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 - Movie
20 - Petticoat Junction
50 - Popeye
56 - Instructional Programs

12:30 P.M.

- 2 11 - Search for Tomorrow
4 - Midday
7 - Ryan's Hope
13 - Password Plus
20 - Big Valley
50 - Beverly Hillbillies

1:00 P.M.

- 2 11 - The Young and the Restless
4 13 - Days of Our Lives

- 7 - All My Children
50 - Movie
56 - Instructional Programs
62 - Spirit of Detroit

1:30 P.M.

- 2 11 - As the World Turns
20 - Twilight Zone
62 - Faith for Miracles

2:00 P.M.

- 4 13 - The Doctors
7 - One Life to Live
9 - Insight
20 - McHale's Navy
56 - Dick Cavett Show
62 - Spirit of Detroit

2:30 P.M.

- 2 11 - Guiding Light
4 13 - Another World
9 - Take Thirty
20 - Leave it to Beaver
56 - Varied Programs
62 - Cinema 62

3:00 P.M.

- 7 - General Hospital
9 - Bob McClean
20 - Mighty Mouse/Deputy Dawg
50 - Bugs Bunny
56 - Mister Rogers Neighborhood

3:30 P.M.

- 2 11 - One Day at a Time
20 - Jetsons

- 50 - Woody Woodpecker
56 - Villa Alegre

4:00 P.M.

- 2 - Mike Douglas
4 - Good Times
7 11 - Movie
9 - Beyond Reason
13 - Jim Rockford-Private Investigator
20 - Spiderman
50 - Tom & Jerry
56 - Sesame Street
62 - New Zoo Revue

4:30 P.M.

- 4 - Gong Show
9 - Beachcombers
20 - Superman
50 - Flintstone & Friends
62 - Rocky and His Friends

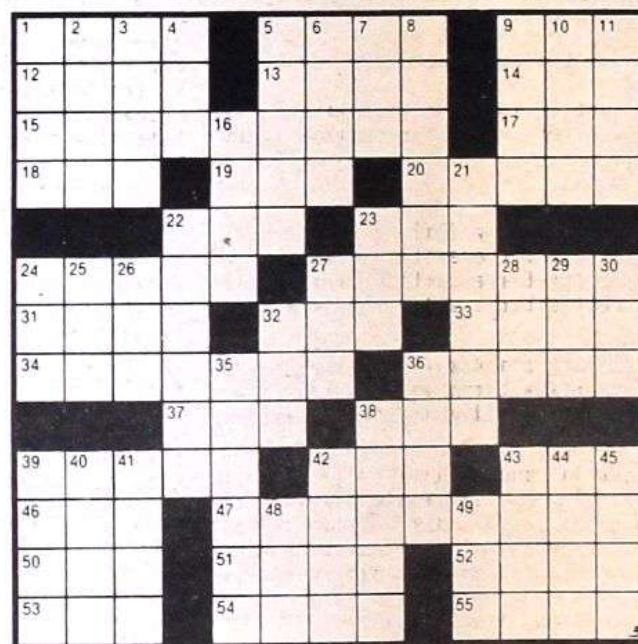
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- 4 - Bewitched
9 - Dick Van Dyke
13 - Odd Couple
20 - Addams Family
50 - Brady Bunch
56 - Over Easy
62 - Scene

5:30 P.M.

- 2 7 - News
4 - All in the Family
9 - Mary Tyler Moore
13 - M*A*S*H
20 - New Soupy Sales
50 - I Love Lucy
56 - Varied Programs

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1 — Arnaz
5 Sudden pain
9 Barbara —
12 Roman date
13 Ivory (Latin)
14 Actress —
15 Actress —
17 Decompose
18 Printers' measures
19 Glove
20 Pianist —
22 Actress Doris —
23 — Wedge-worth (Three's Company)
24 Emcee Steve —
27 Entertainer Jackie —
31 Slender

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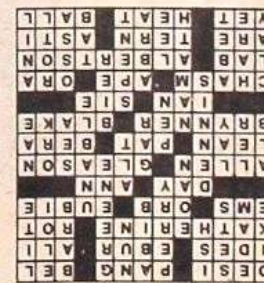
- 1 Levee
2 A cheese
3 Places
4 Adjective suffix
5 Singer —
6 Hebrew month
7 Sister
8 Comedian
9 Sharp remark
10 Biblical name
11 Mineral suffix
16 Pertaining to dawn
21 Incompetent
22 Actress Sandy —
23 High (music)
24 White linen vestment
25 Gaelic sea god

26 Minstrel's song

- 27 Pike-like fish
28 Ocean
29 Mork's native planet
30 Scottish negative
32 Write
35 Footballer turned actor
36 Coffin
38 Exhausted

39 Ali's former name

- 40 Rabbit
41 Encourage
42 Canyon mouth
43 Bones
44 Oriental weight
45 Indigo shrub
48 Singer Peggy —
49 Actor —
Hunter



by Aboude

ARIES March 21-April 20



Taking your time about important matters is essential for success this week. Don't rush what has been so long in the planning! Direct energy towards recreational activities.

TAURUS April 21-May 21



Before jumping into anything new, find out from those who've been there all the facts. Be educated before declaring yourself an "expert"! Be careful and wise.

GEMINI May 22-June 21



If asked for an opinion this week, don't be so quick to give it. Wait until you're sure the advice you have will be well accepted. Combine socializing with work on the weekend.

CANCER June 22-July 23



If the matter that's in the spotlight isn't any of your personal business, stay out of it! Don't get involved with something that only adds to problems you may already have!

LEO July 24-August 23



Wait a minute Leo: you're trying for too much too fast and you know it! Why set yourself up for a disappointment when you can have great satisfaction with what's at hand?

Dance company presents children's series, On stage

The Wayne State University Dance Company will be in staging its children's dance theatre series, "On Stage!", Dec. 11-14 at the Community Arts Auditorium on the WSU campus.

Created especially for the eyes and imagination of a child, all seven original works in "On Stage!" capture an aspect of the child's world. In each piece, children will be able to see "something" from their own experience come alive through the medium of dance.

Rag dolls flop and drop, prance and dance, pout and play in "Same Ol' Story". "Bugs" transforms all the little insects we usually step on, hit or swat into beings whose motion

and character stir the imagination. "Street Games" runs through the actions, relationships and rhythms of play that every street in Detroit has hosted at one time or another.

Making sounds and creating rhythms take center stage in "In and Out of Time". Here, the dancers engross themselves in "moving in time" with the musical score their own motions activate. In "Pop Goes the ...", suspenders keep up and pull forward another excursion into how children play with "things" and with each other. "I am In Front Of" continues this voyage, with dancers moving in front of, in back of, around, under and through a gigantic surprise.

The children will have an opportunity to observe as well as participate as Eva Jablonowski, company director, guides both dancers and audience through a movement improvisation that highlights the elements of dancetime, space and energy. The inimitable Portia Fields, better known to the children as "Freda Frump" will host all performances, moving the young audiences through the entire "On Stage!" dance experience.

Students from the elementary schools in the Great Detroit Metropolitan Area are invited to attend these performances as a group. Tickets are priced at \$1 per child; group reservations are made through the WSU

dance department at 577-4273.

Included in the high school performers will be a dance troupe from Westland John Glenn High School, which will perform "Games Children Play".

"On Stage!" will be presented at 9:45 and 11 a.m. Daily Dec. 11-14. The "On Stage!" Concert Series is one component of the "On Stage!" Project being carried out by the Wayne State University dance department. On Dec. 15 at 2 p.m., a finale concert, open to the public, includes area high school performing groups in the concert program.

Tickets for the concert series are \$1 for children and students and \$2 for adults.



On stage

Members of the Wayne State University Dance Company put the finishing touches on their production number for the "On Stage!" Concert Series for Young Folk, slated for Dec. 11-14 at the Community Arts Auditorium of Wayne State University. The show will be staged at 9:45 and 11 a.m. daily Dec.

11-14, and will culminate with a finale concert that will include dance troupes from high schools throughout the metropolitan Detroit area. Appearing in the show will be Marina Cantarella (on the floor), Portia Fields (on the ladder) and Gwyneth Moe.

'Starting Over': Will Jill take Burt back?

By SKIP WENDT
ANP Film Reviewer

Forget about the age old cinema question, will Scarlett and Rhett ever get back together again? The question now is ... will Jill Clayburgh take Burt Reynolds back in the new Paramount romantic comedy "Starting Over."

Burt Reynolds portrays Phil Potter, a recently divorced man, who is in love with his ex-wife in N.Y. played by Candice Bergen and also his new found girlfriend, Jill Clayburgh, a Boston nursery school teacher.

The plot is fairly complex with Reynolds leaving Bergen, meeting Clayburgh, going back to Bergen and finally returning to Clayburgh for a second shot at the altar.

The humor in "starting over" is plentiful but what's especially pleasing is its dual forms both in provoking broad laughs and in the more difficult task of evoking the kind of caustic, almost powerful humor, that comes from moments of wincing recognition for an audience, when human foibles are accurately captured and revealed.

There is a theory that the modern romantic comedies are not as good as the films of the 30's and 40's. The reasons being that they don't make actors like Cary Grant, Irene Dunne or Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn any more. But other things have also changed over the years. Stories and people are more interesting and relevant. In these days of women's liberation and consciousness raising, drama about marriage is more interesting because today marriage itself is much more precarious. The basic reaching out for personal expression that was treated rather frivolously in those old films is now considered big time serious stuff.

The screenplay by James L. Brooks is a bitersweet commentary on love and matrimony in today's society, focused through the eyes of Burt Reynolds, a somewhat confused free lance magazine writer. Reynolds adds another accomplishment to his many efforts with a superb display of communicating the agonies and frustrations, of failure to cope, in today's "now" world of complex personal relationships and delicate middle class compromises.

Director Alan J. Pakula has progressed nicely from the drama and intrigue of Watergate in "All

The President's Men" to the grown-up sophisticated humor of "Starting Over." Pakula has constructed a beautiful crafted film with atmosphere, crisp characterization that rings true, and an almost letter perfect cast.

Reynolds' portrayal of the husband who is suddenly set free by his wife to taste the forbidden fruits of a liberated world has just the right amount of enigma and style to make an audience care. It is a pleasure to see Mr. Reynolds in a film that doesn't emphasize exaggerated macho stereotypes, C.B. vocabulary, southern scenery and women who talk like Dolly Parton. His characterization shows signs of supreme gentleness that transforms the film into a poignant story about loneliness, romance, unexpressed thoughts and the desires and fears that we all have experienced at one time or another. It's the kind of performance folks talk about during Oscar nominating time.

Jill Clayburgh's versatility, humor and timing provides a perfect counterpoint to the talents of Burt Reynolds. As a sort of extension of her role as Erica, in an "Unmarried Woman" Ms. Clayburgh continues to demonstrate her strong acting ability. Her every movement and facial expression create an aura of wounded vulnerability that rivals anyone in film today.

Candice Bergen is dazzling as the sexy ex-wife who throws Reynolds out to pursue a somewhat maligned singing career. Her off key vocalizations of a number of Marvin Hamlisch's forgettable songs is the epitome of every bad singer you have ever had the discomfort to hear. In the past, Miss Bergen's blond hair and waspy exterior seemed to always distract from her obvious talents as an actress. In "Starting Over" she more than holds her own with Burt and Jill as the lady with a song in her heart but not necessarily in her mouth.

The rest of the cast is first rate, especially Charles Durning as his psychiatrist brother and Mary Kay Place (from Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman) as Burt's first date after his divorce.

The cinematographic style of cameraman Sven Nykvist is warm and romantic and his subjective capture of a Boston winter makes your mouth water for dinner and drinks at Quincy Market.

"Starting Over" is a film of sophisticated restraint with an unbeatable team of charismatic performers. The "R" rated movie is probably the best adult comedy of the year.

CTAM holds contest

The Community Theatre Association of Michigan is holding its annual playwriting contest.

Any local playwright who wishes the opportunity to see his or

her play in production should consider this contest.

CTAM will offer the winning plays to its more than 90 member groups throughout Michigan. In addition, the first-place author

shall receive \$100, second place, \$50, and third place \$25.

Deadline for entries is Feb. 15, 1980. Anyone wishing copies of the contest rules may obtain them by calling 729-0180.

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FRIDAY



Mary Martin and Jack Albertson have no time for clocks and calendars in their lives as they make every day a holiday in "Valentine," a love story airing Friday, Dec. 7, on ABC.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

FRIDAY

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12/07/79

8:30 A.M.

20 - MOVIE: 'Forty Guns' An ex-gunslinger and his two brothers find themselves up against a gang led by a beautiful, wealthy woman. Barbara Stanwyck, Dean Jagger, Barry Sullivan. 1957

9:00 A.M.

2 13 - Phil Donahue
4 - MOVIE: 'Play It as It Lays' An intimate portrait of a washed-up film star, the disillusion she must face in her marriage and motherhood, and the adultery she thrives on. Tuesday Weld, Anthony Perkins. 1972

12:00 P.M.

9 - MOVIE: 'No Time for Sergeants' The Air Force attempts to indoctrinate a naive Georgia farm boy. Andy Griffith, Nick Adams, Murray Hamilton. 1958

1:00 P.M.

50 - MOVIE: 'Bedlam' Horror melodrama of 17th Century insane asylum. How a courageous girl brings about reform. Boris Karloff, Anna Lee, Jason Robards. 1946.

2:30 P.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'The Rage of Paris' An ex-actress and a head waiter pool their money to set a beautiful French girl up in swanky New York hotel to snare millionaire husband. Danielle Darrieux, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Mischa Auer. 1938

4:00 P.M.

2 - Mike Douglas Co-host Burt Bacharach is joined by guests Dickenson, B.J. Thomas and Robert Mandan. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Oleg Cassini and Libby Titus will be included.
4 - Dinah and Friends! Dinah and co-host Don Rickles welcome Hiroshima, Ken Minyard and Elmer Dills. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Glen Smith and Kelli Krull will be included.
7 - MOVIE: 'Warm December' A widowed doc-

tor from the ghetto in Washington, D.C., travels to London and falls in love with an African woman. Sidney Poitier, Esther Anderson, Yvette Curtis. 1973

11 - MOVIE: 'Assignment to Kill' A private eye is hired to investigate possible corporate fraud in Switzerland. Patrick O'Neal, Joan Hackett, Herbert Lom. 1968

6:00 P.M.

2 - News Cont'd
4 7 9 11 13 62 - News

20 - Get Smart
50 - Happy Days Again
56 - American Enterprise

6:30 P.M.

2 11 - CBS News
13 - NBC News
20 - Gomer Pyle
50 - Sanford and Son
56 - Work and Society
62 - Twenty-Six Men

7:00 P.M.

2 - P.M. Magazine
4 - NBC News
7 - ABC News
9 - Odd Couple
11 - Match Game
13 - Happy Days Again
20 - Dating Game
50 - M*A*S*H
56 - Feedback
62 - This Is the Day

7:30 P.M.

2 - Newlywed Game
4 - Three's a Crowd
7 - Special Report
9 - Carol Burnett and Friends
11 - Joker's Wild
13 - Tic Tac Dough
20 - Rhoda
50 - Andy Griffith
56 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
62 - Gino Washington Show

8:00 P.M.

2 11 - Incredible Hulk Banner helps a young doctor lift her patients out of the dark ages of superstition. (60 min.)
4 - Shirley As a substitute teacher, Shirley flunks the vice principal's brother. Guest starring Robin Strand and Michael Parks.

7 - Frosty's Wonderland Frosty the Snowman takes a wife in this musical special. Narrated by Andy Griffith and voices by Jackie Vernon, Shelley Winters, Dennis Day and Paul Frees.

9 - My Three Sons

13 - Melinda's Blind A teenager blinded in an accident overcomes her depression and goes on to triumph over her handicap.

20 - Pay-TV

50 - National Geographic
56 - Wash. Week in Review

62 - Message of Deliverance

8:30 P.M.

7 - Nestor The Long-Eared Christmas Donkey. An animated tale of a little donkey whose 'handicap' is an asset as he takes Joseph and Mary on their journey to Bethlehem.

9 - Front Page Challenge

13 - To Be Announced

56 - Wall Street Week

9:00 P.M.

2 11 - MOVIE: 'My Old Man' A spirited teen-ager and her down-and-out horse-trainer father are reunited after a 14-year separation and set out to explore a new life together. Kristy McNichol, Warren Oates, Eileen Brennan. 1979

4 13 - Rockford Files A reporter is slain after mailing Jim a piece of evidence in a labor union-mob connection, but the parcel gets lost in the mail. Guest starring Constance Towers, James Luisi and Luis Delgado. (60 min.)

7 - MOVIE: 'Valentine' A joyous love story about a couple who takes a lifetime to grow young and then decide to live life their own way. Jack Albertson, Mary Martin, Loretta Swit. 1979

9 - Tommy Hunter Show
50 - NBA Basketball: Detroit at Houston The De-

troit Pistons play the Houston Rockets at the Summit.

56 - 56 Reports

62 - P.T.L. Club

9:30 P.M.

56 - Off The Record

10:00 P.M.

4 13 - Eischied Eischied suspects a fellow detective of the gangland-style slaying of two heroin dealers. Guest starring Joe Santos and Laraine Stephens. (60 min.)

9 - Spectrum

56 - Another Voice

10:30 P.M.

56 - Detroit Black Journal

11:00 P.M.

2 4 7 11 13 - News

9 - CBC News

50 - Make Me Laugh

56 - Dick Cavett Special

62 - Spirit of Detroit

11:15 P.M.

9 - Nightbeat

11:30 P.M.

2 - Carol Burnett and Friends

4 13 - Tonight Show Richard Dawson guests include William Shatner. (90 min.)

7 - Charlie's Angels The angels go undercover in a large hospital to find out why nurses are being attacked. Guest starring Arch Johnson, Robert Lipton and Jack Bannon. (60 min.)

11 - The Night Stalker Kolchak is convinced that Jack the Ripper is on the loose again. (R) (60 min.)

50 - Benny Hill Show

62 - March of Faith

11:45 P.M.

9 - MOVIE: 'Curse of Dracula' A vampire preparing to leave his native Balkan country for America kills a fellow traveler. Francis Lederer, Norma Eberhardt, Ray Stricklyn. 1958

12:00 A.M.

2 - The Night Stalker Kolchak is convinced that

STARVIEW

Heavenly heroes earn seasonal credibility

By RUTH THOMPSON

There is an old saying in the theater that fantasy closes by the first Saturday night. True or false?

Even in the theater there were exceptions: John Van Druten's "Bell, Book and Candle," a slick script about urban witches, did splendidly on Broadway 25 years ago with Rex Harrison and his then-wife, Lili Palmer. After their split Harrison and another leading lady took it to London.

The film version (with James Stewart and Kim Novak) still does well in its television syndication runs. Some believe "Bell, Book and Candle" inspired the long-run and well-done TV series, "Bewitched," starring Elizabeth Montgomery, and its less-than-socko spin-off, "Tabitha."

Fantasy without religious overtones has also been doing well for ABC these last few years with "Fantasy Island" on Saturday nights. (It fared less well early this fall when transferred to Fridays, so it was hastily returned to the night on which it flourished.)

That extra-terrestrial character played by Robin Williams on "Mork and Mindy" is

also doing great things for ABC. But would he be as accepted had he been cast as a "heavenly" messenger instead of a science fiction character?

Is that the crux of the matter? Who cringes at tales of angels and/or ex-mortals untangling earthly wrong? The answer apparently draws together two groups who are normally poles apart: non-believers and those whose religious faith is uncomfortable with fictionalized miracles (though the device was not screened by certain teachers in the Bible).

Oddly, heavenly messengers fare better in theaters than on the home screen. The classic "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" (with Claude Rains as the angel and Robert Montgomery as the returned mortal) was a great success. So was the recent remake, "Heaven Can Wait," with James Mason and Warren Beatty.

But on the home screen messengers from above get short shrift, except as Christmas approaches. For that, thank Charles Dickens and the ever-fresh stabs to hard-hearts wielded by his repentant Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol."

Careful scrutiny of TV

Jack the Ripper is on the loose again. (R) (60 min.)

50 - MOVIE: 'St. Louis Kid' A hot-headed truck driver brings justice to milk farmers, rounds up crooks and ends up in jail. James Cagney, Allen Jenkins, Patricia Ellis. 1934

56 - To Be Announced

62 - Faith for Miracles

12:30 A.M.

7 - MOVIE: 'Sorry, Wrong Number' A woman overhears a murder plan arranged on the telephone. She tries to get help as the killer closes in to keep her quiet. Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster, Ann Richards, Wendall Corey. 1948

11 - MOVIE: 'Ladies of Crime' A U.S. Treasury agent tries to break up the operations of a gangster who has taken over an entire city. David Janssen, Martha Hyer, John Larch. 1972

1:00 A.M.

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4 13 - Midnight Special

2:00 A.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'They Made Me A Criminal' A champion prizefighter, believing he murdered a man in a drunken brawl, runs away. John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, Claude Rains. 1939

3:30 A.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'Great Guy' Food inspector wipes out graft in his town. James Cagney, Mae Clarke, Ed Brophy. ** 1936.

5:00 A.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'Spook Run Wild' Master thrill-maker Lugosi tangles with the East Side Kids. Bela Lugosi, East Side Kids. 1941

SATURDAY



Edie Adams guest-stars as an up-to-no-good lady who unleashes hordes of specially bred insects to destroy the nation's grain crops on "A Man Called Sloane," Saturday, Dec. 8, on NBC.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

SATURDAY

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7:00 A.M.

2 - Jason of Star Command

4 - Town Meeting

7 - Infinity Factory

9 50 56 62 - No Programs

11 - Patches and Pockets

13 - Bugs Bunny & Friends

20 - General Pete Reads Again

7:30 A.M.

2 - Kidsworld

7 11 - Marlo's Magic Movie Machine

13 - Uncle Ben

20 - Career Spotlight

8:00 A.M.

2 11 - Adventures of Mighty Mouse and Heckle & Jeckle

4 13 - Godzilla/Adventure Hour

7 - The World's Greatest Superfriends

20 - 700 Club

50 - Detroit Today

56 - Sesame Street

9:00 A.M.

2 11 - Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show

4 13 - Fred and Barney Meet the Shmoo

7 - Plasticman Comedy/Adventure Show

20 - Amazing Grace Bible Class

50 - Whitney and the Robot Each week Whitney and 4U2 share experiences common to us all, but uniquely re-discovered through the eyes of the robot.

56 - Sesame Street

62 - Unity Power Hour

9:30 A.M.

20 - Senior Journal

50 - Big Blue Marble

62 - This is the Hour

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SATURDAY CONT.**10:00 A.M.**

- 20 - Career Spotlight
 50 - MOVIE: 'The Proud Ones' When an enemy arrives with gunmen and gambling equipment, the marshal is up against more than he bargained for. Robert Ryan, Virginia Mayo, Ray Middleton. 1956
 56 - Sesame Street
 62 - MOVIE: 'The Most Dangerous Game' A mad Russian hunter becomes bored with big game and decides to hunt humans. Leslie Banks, Joel McCrea, Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong. 1932

10:30 A.M.

- 2 11 - All-New Popeye Hour
 4 13 - Daffy Duck Show
 20 - City Update

11:00 A.M.

- 4 13 - Casper and the Angel
 7 - Spider-Woman
 20 - MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan in Monte Carlo' Charlie Chan gets involved in cleaning up a gambling ring while vacationing on the Riviera. Warner Oland, Keye Luke, Virginia Field. 1937
 56 - Sesame Street

11:30 A.M.

- 2 11 - New Fat Albert Show
 4 13 - Flash Gordon
 7 - Scooby and Scrappy Doo
 50 - MOVIE: 'Tarzan and

His Mate' Two hunters hope to have Jane persuade Tarzan to lead them to the sacred elephant burial ground. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. 1934
 62 - Black on Black

12:00 P.M.

- 2 11 - NFL Today
 4 - Pinbusters
 7 - ABC Weekend Special The \$1,000 Bill. A huge sum of money changes a young man's life. Starring Donny Most, Richard Deacon and Charles Lane. (R)
 9 - WOW
 13 - Hot Hero Sandwich
 56 - Once Upon a Classic
 62 - Uncle Waldo

12:30 P.M.

- 2 11 - NFL Football: Dallas at Philadelphia The Dallas Cowboys play the Philadelphia Eagles at Veterans Stadium.
 7 - American Bandstand
 20 - Get Smart
 56 - Victory Garden
 62 - Mission Magic

1:00 P.M.

- 4 - Movie
 9 - You Can Do It
 13 - Kidsworld
 20 - MOVIE: 'Jungle Gents' When one of the boys can locate diamonds by smell, they're sent to Africa by a diamond firm. The Bowery Boys. ** 1954.

50 - MOVIE: 'The Mark of Zorro' The masked marauder's nightly escapades terrorize the corrupt Spanish

governors of Old California. Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Basil Rathbone. 1940
 56 - Farm Digest
 62 - Valley of the Dinosaurs

1:30 P.M.

- 7 - NCAA Football Division Playoff Game
 9 - Last of the Wild
 13 - Rookies
 56 - Wall Street Week
 62 - Around the World

2:00 P.M.

- 9 - Great Adventure
 56 - Connections: Yesterday, Tomorrow and You Conclusion. James Burke questions how technology will dominate our ability to understand and control our own destinies. (60 min.)
 62 - Rebop

2:30 P.M.

- 4 - Bowling for Dollars
 13 - NBC Religious 'A Talent for Life: Jews of the Italian Renaissance.' This program explores the experiences of the Jews during the Italian Renaissance. (60 min.)
 20 - Mr. Ed
 62 - America's Black Forum

3:00 P.M.

- 9 - Canadian Sports
 13 - News
 20 - MOVIE: 'Hand Of Power' An eerie tale of a 'dead man who becomes a Zombie', but in reality he is a maniacal killer dressed as a Zombie. On his finger

is a very large Scorpion ring containing deadly poison... it is a sting of death. The Zombie's desire is to kill for revenge. Joachim Fuchsberger, Hubert V. Meyer, Siw Mattson. 1970.
 56 - Nova: The Bridge that Spanned the World On the 200th anniversary of the world's first iron bridge, this program traces the development of iron-making and its far-reaching effects on society. (60 min.)
 62 - Moon Man Connection

3:30 P.M.

- 2 - J.C. Penney Mixed Team Classic This golf classic features women and men pros teamed in this 72-hole tournament, from Bardmoor Country Club, Largo, Fla. (60 min.)
 4 - NFL '79
 9 - World Curling Championship
 11 - Wild Kingdom
 13 - NFL '79
 50 - MOVIE: 'Macabre' The young daughter of a small town physician, who is blamed for the deaths of his wife and sister-in-law, mysteriously disappears. William Prince, Jim Backus, Christine White. 1958

4:00 P.M.

- 4 13 - NFL Football: Denver at Seattle The Denver Broncos play the Seattle Seahawks at the Kingdome.
 9 - MOVIE: 'Good Morning, Miss Dove' A stern schoolmarm in a small New England town in-

fluences the lives of a generation of townspeople. Jennifer Jones, Robert Stack, Kipp Hamilton. 1955
 11 - Pop! Goes the Country
 56 - Big Band Cavalcade
 62 - Big Time Wrestling

4:30 P.M.

- 2 - CBS Sports Spectacular Today's features are Professional Pool Players Association 9-Ball Championship, Part 2, from Hollywood, CA; World Cup Skiing, from Val D'Isere, France; and The Country Classic, women's pro bowling, from Nashville, TN. (90 min.)
 11 - Nashville on the Road
 20 - Superman

5:00 P.M.

- 7 - ABC's Wide World of Sports
 11 - Hee Haw
 20 - Addams Family
 50 - Star Trek
 56 - Fred Waring Show
 62 - Challenge Match Fishin

5:30 P.M.

- 20 - \$1.98 Beauty Contest
 62 - For You Black Woman

6:00 P.M.

- 2 9 11 - News
 4 13 - Football Continued
 7 - Sports Continued
 20 - Get Smart
 50 - Happy Days Again

56 - Program Cont'd
 62 - Cavalcade of Boxing
6:30 P.M.

- 2 11 - CBS News
 7 - Hollywood Squares
 9 - Six Million Dollar Man
 20 - Twilight Zone
 50 - Sanford and Son

7:00 P.M.

- 2 - Hee Haw
 4 - Muppets
 11 - Baxters
 13 - Lawrence Welk
 20 - City Update
 50 - M*A*S*H
 56 - Great Radio Comedians
 62 - Faith for Miracles

7:30 P.M.

- 4 - Dance Fever
 7 - Night Before Christmas This animated special of 'A Visit From St. Nicholas' features the Norman Loboff Choir.
 9 - SportsScene
 11 - Joker, Joker, Joker
 20 - Temple Baptist
 50 - Andy Griffith

8:00 P.M.

- 2 - Baxters
 4 13 - CHiPs When a young boy is injured by a reckless driver his father takes the law into his own hands. (60 min.)
 7 - Pat Boone & Family Christmas Special
 9 - NHL Hockey: NY Islanders at Toronto The New York Islanders play the Toronto Maple Leafs at Maple Leaf Garden.

11 - Frosty the Snowman An animated cartoon about the happy-go-lucky snowman Frosty, narrated by Jimmy Durante. (R)
 20 - Pay-TV
 50 - Lawrence Welk
 62 - Hour of Prayer

8:30 P.M.

- 2 11 - Christmas Special 'Twas The Night Before Christmas' is a musical special narrated by Joel Grey.
 62 - Today in Bible Prophecy

9:00 P.M.

- 2 11 - MOVIE: 'Somebody Killed Her Husband' A woman's husband is murdered and she and her lover must find the killer or stand accused of doing it themselves. Farah Fawcett-Majors, Jeff Bridges. 1978
 4 13 - BJ and the Bear BJ helps a radical Indian to save wild horses that are being systematically slaughtered. (60 min.)
 7 - The Love Boat
 50 - NCAA Basketball: Michigan at Marquette The Wolverines of the University of Michigan play the Warriors of Marquette University.

9:30 P.M.

- 56 - Yesterday's Witness
 62 - Keys to the Kingdom
 9:30 P.M.
 62 - Operation Breadbasket

10:00 P.M.

- 4 - Town Meeting
 7 - Fantasy Island

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13 - A Man Called Sloan
Sloane must stop a woman who uses a swarm of locusts to destroy grain crops and make America dependent on foreign wheat. Guest starring Edie Adams. (60 min.)

56 - Musical Comedy Tonight
62 - Hour of Deliverance

10:30 P.M.

4 - Profile
11:00 P.M.

2 4 7 11 13 - News
9 - CBC News
50 - Comedy Shop
62 - Brother Dave

11:15 P.M.

7 - ABC News
9 - Nightbeat

11:30 P.M.

2 - MOVIE: 'Not As A Stranger' Story of a man's desire and efforts to become a doctor. Robert Mitchum, Frank Sinatra, Olivia De Havilland. 1955

4 13 - Saturday Night Live

7 - MOVIE: 'More Than a Miracle' A prince falls in love with a peasant girl, and refuses to marry one of the princesses his mother has selected for him. Instead, he stages a dishwashing contest, promises to marry the winner, and arranges to have the peasant girl among the contestants. Sophia Loren, Omar Sharif, Dolores Del Rio. 1968

9 - MOVIE: 'Come Out, Come Out, Wherever You Are' An American girl vacationing in England is told

that her missing companion did not exist and that she had checked into an inn alone. Linda Day George. 1975

11 - MOVIE: 'Once You Kiss a Stranger' Psychotic girl seduces a golf pro, then tries to get him to murder her psychiatrist. Paul Burke, Carol Lynley, Martha Hyer, Peter Lind Hayes. 1970

50 - MOVIE: 'Mississippi' The story of people on a Mississippi gambling boat: a Northerner involved in gambling, a singing troupe and a killer who falls for a Southern belle. Bing Crosby, W.C. Fields, Joan Bennett. 1935

56 - Big Band Bash
62 - Liberty Temple w/ Hart

12:00 A.M.

62 - Arab Voice

1:00 A.M.

4 - MOVIE: 'The Valley Of Gwangi' A prehistoric monster brought to a Mexican town creates terror until it is finally destroyed. James Franciscus, Gila Golan, Richard Carlson. 1969

7 - MOVIE: 'Heller in Pink Tights' A theatrical troupe touring the West survives bill collectors, gunmen, Indians and nature. Anthony Quinn, Sophia Loren, Eileen Heckart. 1960

1:30 A.M.

2 - MOVIE: 'Silver Star' A deputy is the target of a gunman's vengeance. Jimmy Wakely, Edgar Buchanan, Marie Windsor. 1955

Ballet stages 'Nutcracker'

The Livonia Regional Ballet Company, under the direction of Michelle Wolfe, and the Oakway Symphony Orchestra, conducted and directed by Francesco Di Blasi, will team up Dec. 8-9 for two performances of "The Nutcracker Ballet".

The ballet will be staged at 8 p.m. Dec. 8 and 2:30 p.m. Dec. 9 at Schmidt Auditorium, located at 20155 Middlebelt Road, Livonia.

Some 90 dancers from Livonia, Ann Arbor, Canton Township, Dearborn Heights, Detroit, Farmington, Milford, Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Redford and Westland will be taking part in the lavish production.

More than 130 costumes have been designed and constructed by the company's costume shop, and several are actual antique period costumes on loan to the company. The audience will be treated to the growth of a Christmas tree, during the ballet, from 8 to 16 feet.

The ballet deals with a young girl and her prized Christmas present, a nutcracker,

which in her dreams comes to life and does battle with the king of the mice.

The ballet troupe is well known to the Western Wayne County area. The orchestra, in a short period of seven years, also has made a name for itself, appearing at the Meadow Brook Festival this summer with the talented Victor Borge.

Under the direction of Di Blasi, the orchestra has become known as one of the finest orchestras in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Tickets for the ballet cost \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. They can be obtained at the auditorium box office one hour prior to the performance, or in advance at the Livonia Community Resource Office by calling 421-2000, ext. 353, or the Hamell Music stores in Livonia.

Give yourself an extra special Christmas present this year. See your Nutcracker danced by some of the area's finest dancers and to the music of a full symphony orchestra.

SUNDAY



Emmy Award-winner Blanche Baker ("Holocaust") and Jeff East star in "Mary and Joseph: A Story of Faith," a dramatic special about the mother of Jesus and her husband, Sunday, Dec. 9, on NBC.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

SUNDAY

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12/09/79

7:00 A.M.

2 - U of M Presents
4 - Villa Alegre
7 - This Is the Life
9 50 56 - No Programs
11 - Patches and Pockets
13 - With This Ring
20 - Jerry Falwell
62 - Jesus Name Assembly

7:15 A.M.

13 - Spanish Meditations

7:30 A.M.

2 - Rex Humbard
4 - Arthur and Co.
7 - Soundings
11 - All Things New
13 - Children's Gospel Hour

50 - Oral Roberts

62 - Family Hour

7:45 A.M.

62 - Time/Sharing

8:00 A.M.

4 - Hot Hero Sandwich
7 - Daedal Doors
11 - Acorn Alley
13 - Rex Humbard
20 - 700 Club
50 - Jimmy Swaggart
62 - Evangelist Baptist Ch.

8:30 A.M.

2 - Day of Discovery
7 - MOVIE: 'Here Come the Co-Eds' Hilarity ensues at a girl's college when Abbott and Costello attempt to pay off the mortgage. Abbott & Costello, Peggy Ryan, Donald Cook. 1945
11 - Bullwinkle
62 - Liberty Temple w/ Hart

8:45 A.M.

9 - Religious Scope

9:00 A.M.

2 - Mass for Shut-Ins
4 - World of Survival
9 - How to Start Sm. Business

11 - MOVIE: 'Abbott and Costello in Buck Privates Come Home' Abbott and Costello, returning home from overseas duty, attempt to smuggle a little girl into the country and get mixed up with a fellow and

his racing car. Abbott and Costello, Tom Brown, Joan Fulton. 1947

13 - Toledo Sings Gospel

20 - Herald of Truth

50 - Hour of Power

62 - Alleluia

9:30 A.M.

2 - It Is Written
4 - Contemporary Lifestyles

7 - Hot Fudge

9 - Coronation Street

13 - Minority Report

20 - Amazing Grace Bible Class

56 - Work and Society

62 - Holy Cross Baptist Ch.

10:00 A.M.

2 - Sunday in Detroit

4 - FYI Detroit

7 - Kids Are People Too

Today's guests are Tony Orlando, Carl Weathers, Olympic Skier Suzy Chaffee, David Horowitz and Physical Fitness instructor David Luna. (R) (90 min.)

9 - Agriscope

13 - Day of Discovery

20 - Cisco Kid

50 - Casper

62 - King Narcisse

10:30 A.M.

4 - Pro and Con

9 - Frank De Angelis

11 - About Tomorrow

13 - World Tomorrow

20 - F-Troop

50 - The Way to Go

56 - Work and Society

62 - Benford Missionary Temp

11:00 A.M.

2 - Focus

4 - June Brown

11 - Community Showcase

13 - Worship for Shut-ins

20 - Mr. Ed

50 - Tom & Jerry

62 - Rev. Leroy Jenkins

11:30 A.M.

2 11 - Face the Nation

4 - Agronsky and Company

7 - Animals, Animals

9 - This Week in Ontario

13 - Mass for Shut-Ins

20 - Addams Family

50 - MOVIE: 'Andy Hardy

Meets A Debutante' Bevy of young girls pursue and are pursued by the irresistible Andy. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Judy Garland, Diana Lewis. 1940

56 - Work and Society
62 - Journey to Adventure

12:00 P.M.

2 - Lions Today

4 13 - Meet the Press

7 - Issues and Answers

9 - Meetin' Place

11 - Comment

20 - Jetsons

56 - Changing Life on Earth

62 - America's Black Forum

12:30 P.M.

2 11 - NFL Today

4 - There Is a Santa Claus In her quest for the truth about Santa, Virginia writes a letter to the editor of the New York Sun.

7 - College All-Amer. Team

13 - High School Quiz

20 - Get Smart

62 - Something Special

1:00 P.M.

2 11 - NFL Football: Chicago at Green Bay The Chicago Bears play the Green Bay Packers at Lambeau Field.

7 - Directions This program follows the activities of a bishop who is committed to a ministry to the poor in Southern Mexico.

9 - Country Canada

13 - NFL Football: Cincinnati at Washington

The Cincinnati Bengals play the Washington Redskins at RFK Memorial Stadium.

20 - MOVIE: 'Blondie's Anniversary' Dagwood borrows a gift intended for a client's secretary and gives it to Blondie. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Adele Jergens. 1948

50 - MOVIE: 'Test Pilot' A pilot crash-lands on a farm and there meets the 'right' girl. Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy. 1938

56 - Changing Life on Earth

62 - Big Time Wrestling

1:30 P.M.

7 - Spotlight on the News

9 - Hymn Sing

62 - Jimmy Swaggart

2:00 P.M.

7 - Woman to Woman

9 - MOVIE: 'Sunrise at Campobello' A biographical drama of Franklin D. Roosevelt's life from 1921 when he was stricken with infantile paralysis to the Democratic National Convention in 1924. Ralph Bellamy, Greer Garson, Hume Cronyn. 1960

56 - Changing Life on Earth

62 - To Be Announced

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62 - To Be Announced

20 - Green Acres

56 - Soundstage: Ella First lady of contemporary music Ella Fitzgerald sings some of her most memorable songs. Also starring are perennial jazz poll winners Joe Pass, Roy Eldridge and Zoot Sims. (90 min.)

62 - Revival Hour

3:00 P.M.

4 - In Search of....

7 - Wildlife Adventure

20 - Twilight Zone

62 - Spoken Word

3:30 P.M.

4 - NFL '79

7 - Safari to Adventure

20 - Suspense Theatre

62 - Dwight Thompson

4:00 P.M.

2 11 - J.C. Penney Mixed Team Golf Championship

This is the final round in this women's and men's pros teamed tournament from Bardmoor Country Club, Largo, Fla. (2 hrs.)

4 13 - NFL Football: Cleveland at Oakland

The Cleveland Browns play the Oakland Raiders at the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum.

7 - MOVIE: 'The Rookies' An unusual group of police recruits try to adjust to the unique way of life they must face as officers of a metropolitan force. Darren McGavin, Paul Burke, Cameron Mitchell. 1971.

50 - MOVIE: 'Fighting Father Dunne' Some troublesome boys are put under the care of an understanding and sympathetic priest. Pat O'Brien, Darryl Hickman, Myrna Dell. 1948

56 - MOVIE: 'High Society' A reporter and photographer for a fashion magazine cover a wedding in Philadelphia, and their presence causes the bride to think twice about the marriage. Frank Sinatra, Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby. 1956

62 - Bible Class

4:30 P.M.

20 - Suspense Theatre

62 - Rev. Leonard Repass

5:00 P.M.

9 - This Week in Parliament

62 - Yugoslav Variety

5:30 P.M.

7 - Hollywood Squares

20 - Wagon Train

62 - Dwight Durrell Show

6:00 P.M.

2 7 - News

4 13 - Football Continued

9 - Life & Times of Grizzley Adams

11 - CBS News

20 - Program Cont'd

50 - Star Trek

56

SUNDAY CONT.

9:00 P.M.

2 11 - Alice Vera finds out she's the sixth cousin of Art Carney. Guest starring Art Carney.

9 - Gift to Last

56 - Masterpiece Theatre: Love for Lydia Conclusion. On Lydia's first venture outside the sanitarium she reveals a new understanding of her past and her relationship with Richardson. (60 min.)

62 - Jerry Falwell

9:30 P.M.

2 11 - The Jeffersons Sparks fly between Louise and Florence.

50 - Tales of the Unexpected

10:00 P.M.

2 11 - Trapper John, M. D. Trapper is forced to make a choice between death for a patient or his ex-wife. (60 min.)

4 13 - Prime Time Sunday

9 - Supercow

50 - Joe Oteri Show

62 - P.T.L. Club

10:15 P.M.

56 - Glittering Prizes

11:00 P.M.

2 4 7 11 13 - News

9 - CBC News

11:15 P.M.

9 - Nightbeat

11 - CBS News

11:30 P.M.

2 - Ironside

4 - Wild, Wild West

7 - ABC News

9 - MOVIE: 'Santiago'

The story of a man who would juggle dynamite if the price was right, and an adventure in the danger-ridden jungles of Cuba. Alan Ladd, Lloyd Nolan, Chill Wills. 1956

11 - MOVIE: 'Viking Queen' A beautiful tribal ruler in ancient Briton seeks to overthrow the Roman occupation forces. Don Murray, Carita, Donald Huston. 1967

13 - MOVIE: 'There Was A Crooked Man' New inmates in a territorial prison in 1883 are mistreated until a new warden takes over. Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda, Burgess Meredith. 1970

50 - For My People

56 - David Susskind

11:45 P.M.

7 - MOVIE: 'Go-Between' An adolescent boy nurtures an aversion to the human race that isn't overcome until 50 years later. Julie Christie, Alan Bates, Dominic Guard, Margaret Leighton. 1971

12:00 A.M.

50 - It's Your Business

62 - Faith for Miracles

12:30 A.M.

2 - Adam-12

4 - Guinness Game

50 - Religious Message

56 - Sign Off

1:00 A.M.

2 - MOVIE: 'Stagestruck' The rise to stardom of a small-town, stagestruck girl, set against the lights of Broadway. Henry Fonda, Susan Strasberg. 1957

MONDAY



Eleanor Parker stars as a fashion designer attempting to make a comeback, and Jessica Walter portrays the head of a modeling agency, in "She's Dressed to Kill," Monday, Dec. 10, on NBC.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

MONDAY

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8:30 A.M.

20 - MOVIE: 'Ground Zero' A nuclear weapon is hijacked and hidden atop the Golden Gate Bridge while the city of San Francisco is held for ransom. Melvin Belli, Ron Castiel. 1974

9:00 A.M.

2 13 - Phil Donahue Nancy Friday, author of 'My Mother, Myself' discusses the complex nature of the mother-daughter relationship and reflects on her own relationship with her mother. (R)

4 - MOVIE: 'Inspector Clouseau' Bumbling Inspector Clouseau is called in to help Scotland Yard. Alan Arkin, Frank Finlay. 1968

12:00 P.M.

9 - MOVIE: 'Don't Push, I'll Charge When I'm Ready' An Italian POW in the United States gets drafted into the American Army. Enzo Cernusco, Sue Lyon, Cesar Romero, Soupy Sales. 1969

1:00 P.M.

50 - MOVIE: 'No Time for Comedy' Small-town playwright has a play premiere on Broadway for the first time. James Stewart, Rosalind Russell, Charles Ruggles, Allyn Joslyn. 1940

2:30 P.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'Massacre' In old Mexico, the illegal selling of guns to unfriendly Indians brings about a massacre. Dane Clark, James Craig, Marta Roth. ** 1956.

4:00 P.M.

2 - Mike Douglas Co-host Danny Devito will be joined by guests Gordon Jump, War and Katherine Helmond. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Santa Claus and Jenny Zink will be included.

4 - Dinah and Friends! Dinah and co-host Fernando Lamas welcome Lorenzo Lamas, K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Robert Osborne, Kirk Douglas, Peter

Douglas, Teri DeSario and Susan Anspach. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Cliff MacGillivray and Ken Minyard will be included.

7 - MOVIE: 'Our Man Flint' The expert frogman, super secret agent, is assigned to destroy the villains who are attempting to control the world's weather. James Coburn, Gila Golan, Lee J. Cobb. 1966

11 - MOVIE: 'Go Between' An adolescent boy's traumatic experience leaves scars that last for 50 years. Julie Christie, Alan Bates, Dominic Guard, Michael Redgrave.

6:00 P.M.

2 - News Cont'd
4 7 9 11 13 62 - News

50 - Get Smart

56 - Happy Days Again

56 - Program Cont'd

6:30 P.M.

2 11 - CBS News

13 - NBC News

20 - Gomer Pyle

50 - Sanford and Son

62 - Twenty-Six Men

7:00 P.M.

2 - P.M. Magazine

4 - NBC News

7 - ABC News

9 - Odd Couple

11 - Match Game

13 - Happy Days Again

20 - Dating Game

50 - M*A*S*H

56 - Feedback

62 - This Is the Day

7:30 P.M.

2 - Newlywed Game

4 - Three's a Crowd

7 - Family Feud

9 - Cosmic Christmas A young earth boy leads three alien visitors on their search for the significance of a brilliant star.

11 - Joker's Wild

13 - Tic Tac Dough

20 - Rhoda

50 - Andy Griffith

56 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

62 - Hal Roach Presents

8:00 P.M.

2 11 - Charlie Brown Christmas Charlie Brown searches for the real meaning of Christmas. (R)

4 13 - Little House on the Prairie Mrs. Oleson eavesdrops on a secret that could destroy the Garvey's marriage. (60 min.)

7 - 240-Robert

9 - Nature of Things

20 - Pay-TV

50 - NHL Hockey: Detroit at Buffalo The Detroit Red Wings play the Buffalo Sabres at Memorial Auditorium.

56 - The Cousteau Odyssey: The Nile, Part 1 First of 2 parts. Captain Jacques Cousteau charts the impact of man's increasing technological intrusion on life along the world's longest river. (60 min.)

62 - Youth for Truth

8:30 P.M.

2 11 - Raggedy Ann & Andy Special Raggedy Ann, Andy and Arthur battle a plot to take over Santa Claus's workshop. (R)

9:00 P.M.

2 11 - M*A*S*H The 4077th's doctors are pressed into service as saloonkeepers.

4 13 - MOVIE: 'She's Dressed to Kill' A fashion designer attempts to make a comeback but one by one the models lured to the mountain retreat are found slain. Eleanor Parker, Jessica Walter, Clive Revill. 1979

7 - Monday Night

Football: Pittsburgh at Houston The Pittsburgh Steelers play the Houston Oilers at the Astrodome.

9 - Music of Man

56 - The Cousteau Odyssey: The Nile, Part 2 Conclusion. This special continues the exploration of the world's longest river. (60 min.)

62 - P.T.L. Club

9:30 P.M.

2 11 - WKRP Cincinnati Bailey gets promoted to an on-air newscaster.

10:00 P.M.

2 11 - Lou Grant Conclusion. Donovan's cousin goes on trial for murder. Guest starring Bruce Davison. (60 min.)

9 - News Magazine

56 - Year of the Wildebeast

10:30 P.M.

9 - Watson Report

50 - Honeymooners

11:00 P.M.

2 4 11 13 - News

9 - CBC News

50 - Make Me Laugh

56 - Dragons of Paradise

62 - Faith for Miracles

11:15 P.M.

9 - Nightbeat

11:30 P.M.

2 - Carol Burnett and Friends

4 13 - Tonight Show

11 - Harry-O Harry is called in by an old friend to look after her nephew, who is involved in an attempted car theft. (R) (60 min.)

50 - Benny Hill Show

11:45 P.M.

7 - News

9 - Two Ronnies

12:00 A.M.

2 - Harry-O Harry is called in by an old friend to look after her nephew, who is involved in an attempted car theft. (R) (60 min.)

50 - MOVIE: 'Slim' Dangerous life of a linesman as he executes his everyday duties. Henry Fonda, Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay. 1937

56 - Sign Off

12:15 A.M.

7 - MOVIE: 'The Pursuit of Happiness' After killing a woman with his automobile, a student activist is sentenced to a year of hard labor. Michael Sarrazin, Barbara Hershey, E.G. Marshall. 1971

9 - MOVIE: 'Plains Of Battle' Cossack leader, Taras Bulba, the most ardent fighter in the Ukraine during its bitter struggle in 1569 for independence against the Poles and their Tarter sympathizers. W. Medor, Lorella De Luca. 1970.

12:30 A.M.

11 - MOVIE: 'McMillan & Wife: The Fine Art of Staying Alive' Sally is kidnapped, and her abductors demand a Rembrandt painting as ransom. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Cesare Danova. 1973

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2 - MOVIE: 'McMillan & Wife: The Fine Art of Staying Alive' Sally is kidnapped, and her abductors demand a Rembrandt painting as ransom. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Cesare Danova. 1973

4 13 - Tomorrow

2:00 A.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'Massacre' In old Mexico, the illegal selling of guns to unfriendly Indians brings about a massacre. Dane Clark, James Craig, Marta Roth. ** 1956.

3:15 A.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'Thirty-Nine Steps' Classic Alfred Hitchcock thriller that brought him to U.S. attention. Man becomes involved in a murder and an ingenious spy plot. Robert Donat, Madeleine Carroll, Godfrey Tearle, Helen Hayes. *** 1935.

4:30 A.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'The Ape Man' A scientist experimenting with various mixtures turns himself into a murderous ape. Bela Lugosi, Wallace Ford. 1943

IN FOCUS

Can television's view of the elderly mature?

The impression television programming continues to give is that there are few people over the age of 55.

With the exception of infrequent specials (the most recent was ABC's "Valentine" TV movie), there is only one national television show devoted exclusively to the concerns of senior citizens: PBS' "Over Easy," hosted by Hugh Downs.

Few other programs or commercials are aimed at the concerns of the 44 million Americans over age 55. Yet, a full 30 percent of the population is at least that age. A recent study conducted by the Annenberg School of Communications found that after age 45, men and women become increasingly less visible in prime-time shows.

Television industry people like to claim their programs are structured to make their casting seem natural. But that doesn't explain why nearly two-thirds of their characters are between the ages of 25 and 45. Such a bulge does not exist in the real population.

The average TV viewer sees 300 speaking characters each week. Only seven of these are over 65. In any given week, viewers will see only one major male character in this age group; it will take more than three weeks of steady viewing before he will see a major female character of that age. The situation in children's programming is even worse.

It is certainly no secret that network programming aims almost exclusively at young people. When it does enter the world of the older person, television frequently makes

that world the subject of comedy and spoofs. After a content analysis of TV's prime-time programming, the Annenberg study reported that older people are nearly always depicted as weak, unmarried, without romantic interactions or love relationships with adults their age. Moreover, they are often portrayed as meddlesome, stubborn, eccentric and foolish.

They are rated as more unattractive and unhappy than younger characters. In short, they are treated with disrespect and are seen as nuisances.

It is no wonder, then, that we have seen an outburst of social and political activism on the part of older citizens. The Grey Panthers and other organizations have sprung up around the country to challenge the role society has assigned them.

Things are slowly beginning to change. Corporate America, which in the last analysis foots the bill for commercial television, is changing its attitude toward the over-55 group. Advertising companies are more aware that senior citizens control 27 percent of all family income, they buy 20 percent of the food eaten at home and they also own over 50 percent of corporate stock.

More and more, companies that buy advertising time are becoming aware that half of all Americans are over 30 and that every day 6,000 Americans turn 65, while only 1,000 turn 21.

Television, like its audience, is not immune from growing more mature. Perhaps future growth will be reflected in more realistic programming.

ASK ME ABOUT TV

By VAL CAREW

BEST MAN - I am trying to recall the name of the man who plays Sheriff Rosco on "The Dukes of Hazzard." Tell me something about him please. — Laura Bevans, North Little Rock, Ark.

JAMES BEST plays Rosco, and he was once one of TV's busiest guest stars, often playing villains in Westerns. He left the Hollywood scene in 1971 and went back to his native South. (He was born in Kentucky and raised in Indiana.) He settled in Mississippi, where he was Artist-in-Residence at the University of Mississippi, teaching, directing and acting there. He

founded the Mississippi Film Commission and the Mississippi Ballet Theatre. For his work, he was voted into the Mississippi Hall of Fame. For many years he had his own theater in Los Angeles and he taught. One of his pupils was Lindsay Wagner. He still teaches, writes screenplays, stage plays and songs and has a ranch in Northern California. He is divorced.

LOVES BRUCE - One of the actors on "The Last Convertible" was Bruce Boxleitner. I would like to have an address where I could write him and tell him how great he was in that mini-series. Is he married? — Barbara Wiktor, Bethlehem, Pa.

Bruce is married to Katherine Holcomb, who played his sister on "How the West Was Won." "The Last Convertible" was filmed at Universal Studios. Write him at the studio, Universal City, CA 91608. Mark the show's title on the envelope.

TOASTY BET - A friend says that "The Ed Sullivan Show" once had a different title. True? — Joyce O'Neal, Chicago, Ill.

Yes, the show began life as "Toast of the Town," which was the name of the column Sullivan wrote at the time for the New York Daily News.

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By GAIL JORGENSEN
ANP Theater Reviewer

'The Good Doctor'

I don't imagine many area residents are particularly familiar with Russian writer Anton Chekhov. I'm not. I knew the names of a few of his better-known works, and I knew they were supposed to be serious dramas. So I imagined him somber and brooding, wearing one of those long black Russian coats.

But American playwright Neil Simon learned that Chekhov had a lighter side, too, and based his comedy "The Good Doctor" on some of the Russian's humorous short stories.

"The Good Doctor," produced on Broadway in 1973, is now being presented at the O'Leary Auditorium in Garden City by the Garden City Civic Theater.

The show consists of 11 short pieces, unified by the presence of the "Writer" as narrator and occasional actor. This Simon-Chekhov composite, played by Glenn Blankenship, opens the play by telling the audience about his compulsion to turn what he sees into stories. Even as he speaks, a chance word sparks a story idea, and as he fran-

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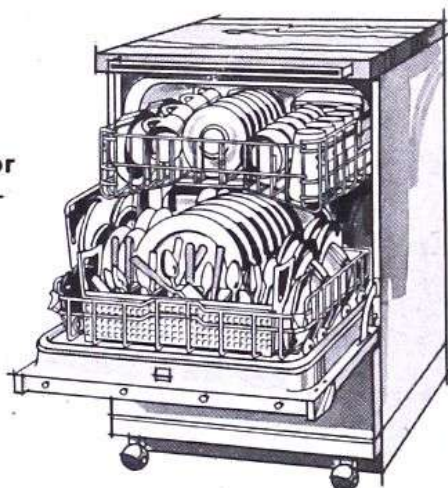
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TUESDAY



Dr. Philip Morrison of MIT will deliver The Second Jacob Bronowski Memorial Lecture, "Termites and Telescopes," as part of the PBS "Nova" series on Tuesday, Dec. 11.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

TUESDAY

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12/11/79

8:30 A.M.

20 - MOVIE: 'Kansas Pacific' The story of the problems faced in the construction of the Kansas Pacific railroad due to Southern sympathizer's efforts to keep the road from reaching western forts. Sterling Hayden, Eve Miller, Barton MacLane. 1953

9:00 A.M.

2 13 - Phil Donahue Two typical middle class couples join New York City credit counselor, Ann Key to examine how inflation, the tax structure, credit spending and the 'American Dream' all make it more difficult for them to have the basic food, clothing and housing and a few luxuries. (R)

4 - MOVIE: 'What's Up Tiger Lilly?' An international plot to steal the recipe for the best salad in the world finds superspies as well as seductive beauties involved. Woody Allen,

Tatsuya Mihashi, Mie Hana. 1966

12:00 P.M.

9 - MOVIE: 'The Left-Handed Gun' Billy the Kid avenges the murder of his employer and escapes to Madero where he is given sanctuary by a gunsmith and his wife. Paul Newman, Lita Milan, John Dehner. 1958

1:00 P.M.

50 - MOVIE: 'Ziegfeld Girl' Part 1 Loves, lives and ambitions of three of the famous Ziegfeld girls, from the day of their discovery by Ziegfeld and what happens to their lives as success comes. James Stewart, Lana Turner, Hedy Lamar. 1941

2:30 P.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'Dragoon Wells Massacre' Lawbreakers, renegades and lawmen are caught in a stockade before an oncoming massacre by Apaches. Barry Sullivan, Dennis O'Keefe, Mona Freeman. 1957

4:00 P.M.

2 - Mike Douglas Co-host Larry Hagman will be joined by guests Dudley Moore, Zsa Zsa Gabor and T. G. Sheppard. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Hal Needham and Stan Barrett will be included.

4 - Dinah and Friends! Dinah and co-host Fernando Lamas welcome England Dan & John Ford Coley, Paul Conrad, Brenda Dixon, George Miller, Sally Struthers and Joyce Virtue.

7 - MOVIE: 'Kiss The Girls And Make Them Die' A C.I.A. agent learns that an industrialist in Rio has agreed to sell to the Chinese means of making the men of other nations sterile. Michael Connors, Dorothy Provine. 1967

11 - MOVIE: 'Brainstorm' A young man in love with a married woman plots to kill her husband and feign insanity. Jeff Hunter, Anne Francis, Dana Andrews. 1965

13 - NBC Special Treat 'New York City too Far from Tampa Blues.' A Puerto Rican youngster finds that making new friends is not as hard as he thought it would be. Starring Alex Paez and John Femia. (R) (60 min.)

6:00 P.M.

2 - News Cont'd
4 7 9 11 13 62 - News

20 - Get Smart
50 - Happy Days Again
56 - Arthur Fiedler: Just Call Me Maestro

6:30 P.M.

2 11 - CBS News
13 - NBC News
20 - Gomer Pyle
50 - Sanford and Son
62 - Twenty-Six Men

7:00 P.M.

2 - P.M. Magazine
4 - NBC News
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9 - Odd Couple
11 - Match Game
13 - Happy Days Again
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50 - M*A*S*H
56 - Feedback
62 - This Is the Day

7:30 P.M.

2 - Newlywed Game
4 - Three's a Crowd
7 - Sha Na Na

9 - Carol Burnett and Friends

11 - Joker's Wild

13 - Tic Tac Dough

20 - Rhoda

50 - Andy Griffith

56 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

62 - Teen Profile

8:00 P.M.

2 - California Fever Bikers and skaters compete for space on the crowded boardwalk. Guest starring Edd Byrnes. (60 min.)

4 13 - Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo A little old lady with a gripe against the city is accused of diverting attention from a robbery. (60 min.)

7 - Happy Days

9 - AgriScope

11 - Billy Graham Christmas Special

20 - Pay-TV

50 - NCAA Basketball: UCLA at Notre Dame The Bruins of UCLA play the Fighting Irish of the University of Notre Dame.

56 - Nova: Termites to Telescopes This program comments on the nature of civilization during a taped broadcast of a memorial lecture honoring the late Jacob Bronowski. (60 min.)

62 - Grace Temple

8:30 P.M.

7 - Angie

9 - Raes

9:00 P.M.

2 11 - Hawaii Five-O A man released from prison after 20 years claims to have lost the jewels he stole. Guest starring John Ireland. (60 min.)

4 13 - MOVIE: 'The Great Smokey Mountain Roadblock' A veteran trucker, determined to make one last cross-country run, is joined by a madam and her girls. Henry Fonda, Eileen Brennan, Susan Sarandon. 1979

7 - Three's Company

9 - King of Kensington

56 - American Pop

62 - P.T.L. Club

9:30 P.M.

7 - Taxi Louie's girlfriend takes him home to meet her parents.

9 - Fifth Estate

10:00 P.M.

2 11 - Paris An aggressive police captain's drive for a promotion infringes on a stakeout carefully planned by Paris. (60 min.)

7 - Hart to Hart

50 - Dinah and Friends! Dinah and co-host Fernando Lamas welcome England Dan & John Ford Coley, Paul Conrad, Brenda Dixon, George Miller, Sally Struthers and Joyce Virtue.

10:30 P.M.

9 - Man Alive

11:00 P.M.

2 4 7 11 13 - News

9 - CBC News

20 - Career Spotlight

50 - Make Me Laugh

62 - Faith for Miracles

11:15 P.M.

9 - Nightbeat

11:30 P.M.

2 - Carol Burnett and Friends

4 13 - Best of Carson Johnny's guests are Jane Fonda, Ethel Merman, Dr. Carl Sagan and Charlie Cal-las. (R) (90 min.)



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7 - Barney Miller Wojos' batch of baked cookies have a strange effect on the detectives. (R)

11 - Barnaby Jones A former Army captain builds a black market business selling U.S. Army equipment. Guest starring Robert Webber and John Ritter. (R) (60 min.)

20 - News

50 - Benny Hill Show

11:45 P.M.

9 - MOVIE: 'The Time, The Place And The Girl' Singer and band leader try to open night club with the aid of a millionaire's money. Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Janis Paige. 1959.

12:00 A.M.

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7 - MOVIE: 'Terror In the Wax Museum' A young woman acts as bait to trap a killer who lurks in the shadows of a waxworks exhibition. Ray Milland, Elsa Lanchester, Broderick Crawford. 1973

50 - MOVIE: 'Brother Orchid' The story of a gangster who takes refuge in a monastery and learns some things about life. Edward G. Robinson, Ann Sothern, Humphrey Bogart. 1940

TV TATTLE

A bat tale

If you look carefully during "The Crystal Galle Special," you might see something magician Doug Henning hadn't planned on. Explains co-director Russ Petranto: "We were taping an illusion in which Crystal is turned into a tiger. She gets into the cage; the cage is spun around; and, voila, she's a tiger. All of a sudden, video calls and says, 'There's a bat in the shot!' We played it back, and sure enough, there was a bat."

"What do you do with a situation like that? Go find the bat and cage it? Reshoot the scene and pray the creature won't show up? We didn't do either of those things. We 'bought' it."

"Family Feud" suit

Show Biz! Inc., a Minneapolis firm, has filed a \$1 million suit against Goodson-Todman Inc., claiming the gameshow company lifted the idea for ABC's popular "Family Feud" from a proposal submitted by their organization.

According to Gerald Corwin, head of the company, his idea for a show called "One for All" was offered to several production companies, including Goodson-Todman, in 1970. Corwin alleges William Todman wrote him a letter saying he wasn't interested, then proceeded to develop the theme of family competition as the basis of "Family Feud."

The plaintiff is asking damages, plus all property rights to "Family Feud."

Carl Bernstein to ABC News

Carl Bernstein, award-winning Watergate reporter and co-author of "All the President's Men," has been named Washington bureau chief for ABC News. He'll assume his new post next March. In the meantime, he is completing a book about domestic political persecutions of the Cold War, which will be published by Simon and Schuster in the fall of 1980.

12:30 A.M.

11 - MOVIE: 'Alexander: The Other Side Of Dawn' Alexander, a former male prostitute, tries to find a legitimate job so that he and Dawn can make a new life. Leigh J. McCloskey, Eve Plumb. 1977

56 - Sign Off

1:00 A.M.

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3:30 A.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'Little Lord Fauntleroy' Movie version of Frances Hodgson Burnett's juvenile classic of a Brooklyn boy who becomes a Lord and is brought up by a doting mother whom he calls 'Dearest.' Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney, Dolores Costello, C. Aubrey Smith. ***. 1936.

Metromedia, BBC pact

The Metromedia TV group in the U.S., which has carried three satellite pickups of grand opera from London via the BBC, has extended its collaboration with the British to other forms of programming.

One is "Diamonds in the Sky," a seven-part series on how aviation history has influenced social development, and a second is "Tell Me on Sunday," an hour-long rock opera by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Don Black about the love affairs of a British girl in New York.

"Little Red" story

Bill Keenan has been signed to write the life story of world featherweight boxing champion Danny "Little Red" Lopez for an upcoming CBS movie. The tele-pic will star rock idol Leif Garrett and will air sometime next year.

Canadians head south ...

Canadian cable TV companies, which got their head start pulling in American programs for viewers to the north, are now homing in on a totally new market — the United States.

Lured by the mushrooming American cable industry (20 percent of all television homes in the U.S. have cable) and armed with nearly 30 years of experience, the Canadian concerns have made significant penetrations in recent months in cable areas from California to New Jersey.

... And locals get busy

The American Express Co. and Warner Communications Inc. are forming a new company to distribute a variety of programs for the cable television market. This new company, Warner Amex Satellite Entertainment Corp., will distribute programs produced by itself and other to cable systems across the country via satellite.

WEDNESDAY



Minnie Pearl celebrates a "down-home" holiday on "A Country Christmas" Wednesday, Dec. 12, on CBS. The Oklahoma-filmed special also features Roy Clark, the Oak Ridge Boys, George Gobel and Barbi Benton.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

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8:30 A.M.

20 - MOVIE: 'Berlin Correspondent' A newspaperman in Berlin endangers his life to rescue a professor from the Nazis and then escapes with him and the girl he loves. Dana Andrews, Virginia Gilmore, Mona Maris. 1942

9:00 A.M.

2 **13** - Phil Donahue Three unique entrepreneurs: a woman who started her own postal service; a man who rents battered but good-running cars; and a woman who throws a pie in anyone's face for a fee, discuss how they have turned their ideas into profitable and competitive businesses. (R)

4 - MOVIE: 'Thoroughly Modern Millie' Part 1 Two young girls come to New York City in the early twenties to seek success. Julie

Andrews, Carol Channing, Mary Tyler Moore. 1967

12:00 P.M.

9 - MOVIE: 'Winter Kill' Series of bizarre murders moves a mountain resort community toward panic as the police desperately search for the mysterious murderer before he can strike again. Andy Griffith, Sheree North, John Calvin, John Larch, Tim O'Connor, Louise Latham. 1974.

1:00 P.M.

50 - MOVIE: 'Ziegfeld Girl' Part 2

2:30 P.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'Hitler: Dead or Alive' Three ex-cons try to gain a million dollars reward for capturing Hitler. Ward Bond, Dorothy Tree, Bruce Edwards. 1943

4:00 P.M.

2 - Mike Douglas Co-host Gary Sandy will be joined by guests Gil Gerard and Diana Canova. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Peter M. F. Sichel

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and Skiles and Henderson will be included.

4 - Dinah and Friends! Dinah and co-host Fernando Lamas welcome Barbara Mandrel, Thomas Thompson, B. J. Thomas, Ken Minyard, Adam Osbourne and David Gershwind. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Robin Clarke will be included.

7 - ABC Afterschool Special Dinky Hocker. A mother doesn't realize the seriousness of her daughter's compulsive overeating until the teenager makes a shocking plea for help. (R)

11 - MOVIE: 'Who's Minding the Mint?' A young man employed by the U.S. Mint loses \$50,000 in currency. If he doesn't replace the loss before it is discovered, it could mean prison. Jim Hutton, Dorothy Provine, Milton Berle, Joey Bishop, Walter Brenna. 1967

6:00 P.M.

2 - News Cont'd
4 7 9 11 13 62 - News

20 - Get Smart
50 - Happy Days Again
56 - DeVos Quartet

6:30 P.M.

2 11 - CBS News
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50 - Andy Griffith
56 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
62 - Rifleman

8:00 P.M.

2 11 - Young Maverick Ben's determination to collect a gambling debt threatens to get him shot. (60 min.)

4 13 - Real People

7 - Eight Is Enough Nancy and Elizabeth arrange a date for Mary but they are shocked to learn she is already in love. (60 min.)

9 - NHL Hockey: Colorado at Toronto The Colorado Rockies play the Toronto Maple Leafs at Maple Leaf Garden.

20 - Pay-TV

50 - MOVIE: 'Walk East On Beacon Street' The FBI investigates an espionage unit in the U. S. after an American scientist is threatened. George Murphy, Finlay Currie, Virginia Gilmore. 1952

56 - Great Performances: Choreography by Balanchine This program is an excursion through five of master choreographer

George Balanchine's most joyous works, performed by leading dancers of the New York City Ballet. (90 min.)

62 - Judge Roy Bean

8:30 P.M.

62 - Youth for Truth

9:00 P.M.

2 - Country Christmas This holiday special presents an all-new celebration of music and family get-togethers. Starring Barbi Benton, Roy Clark, George Gobel, Loretta Lynn and Minnie Pearl. (60 min.)

4 13 - Diff'rent Strokes
7 - Charlie's Angels The angels discover a million in gold bullion below deck on Charlie's new yacht. Guest starring Peter Mark Richmond and Beverly Garland. (60 min.)

11 - National Finals Rodeo Highlights of the 1979 National Finals Rodeo taped Dec. 1-9 in Oklahoma City, OK. (2 hrs.)

62 - P.T.L. Club

9:30 P.M.

4 13 - Hello, Larry Larry's relationship with Morgan is threatened when she becomes station manager.

56 - Alexander Toradze This special captures the character and music of this top Russian pianist, winner of the 1977 Van Cliburn Competition.

10:00 P.M.

2 - Crystal Gayle Special This special stars Crystal Gayle, with guests Judy Collins, B.B. King, The Statler Brothers and Doug Henning. (60 min.)

4 13 - Best of Saturday Night Live Tonight's guests includes Candice Bergen. (60 min.)

7 - Vegas

50 - Dinah and Friends! Dinah and co-host Fernando Lamas welcome Barbara Mandrel, Thomas Thompson, B. J. Thomas, Ken Minyard, Adam Osbourne and David Gershwind. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Robin Clarke will be included.

56 - Camera Three: T. Grosman

10:30 P.M.

56 - Monet

11:00 P.M.

2 4 7 11 13 - News

9 - CBC News

50 - Make Me Laugh

56 - Dick Cavett Second of 3 parts. Today's guests are the members of the Football Panel.

62 - Spirit of Detroit

11:15 P.M.

9 - Nightbeat

11:30 P.M.

2 - Carol Burnett and Friends

4 13 - Tonight Show Johnny's guests include Henry Winkler, Carl Reiner, Louis Bellson and Tom Wolfe. (90 min.)

7 - The Love Boat Identical twins pose as the same person; Julie falls for a guy she once dumped; and an older couple apparently cause accidents. Guest starring Diana Canova, David Hedison, Ray Bolger and Harriet Nelson. (R) (60 min.)

11 - Your Turn Viewers air their opinions in letters to CBS news.

50 - Benny Hill Show

56 - Captioned ABC News

62 - Faith for Miracles

11:45 P.M.

9 - MOVIE: 'Negatives' Disturbed shopkeeper and his mistress dress in Edwardian costumes for their sexual relationship. Another woman appears and makes the shopkeeper give up his Edwardian character for that of a German flying ace of World War I, while his mistress fights to restore their old togetherness. Peter McEnery, Diane Cilento, Glenda Jackson, Maurice Denham. ** 1968.

12:00 A.M.

2 - Your Turn Viewers air their opinions in letters to CBS news.

11 - Black Sheep Squadron Pappy collapses from malaria while on a 'volunteers' only mission. (R) (60 min.)

50 - MOVIE: 'The River's Edge' Trying to cross the Mexican border with a stolen million dollars, a cruel unscrupulous con man contacts an innocent rancher married to his one-time accomplice. Ray Milland, Anthony Quinn, Debra Paget. 1957

56 - Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

2 - Black Sheep

Squadron Pappy collapses from malaria while on a 'volunteers' only mission. (R) (60 min.)

7 - Baretta Baretta has only 48 hours to break up a smuggling ring before being quarantined for spinal meningitis. (R) (60 min.)

1:00 A.M.

4 13 - Tomorrow

11 - Hawaii Five-O McGarrett looks into the drowning of a British tourist. Guest starring Murray Matheson and Juliet Mills. (R) (60 min.)

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3:00 A.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'His Double Life' A shy gentleman's valet dies, and is buried under his master's name. The master becomes the valet and has a wonderful time. Roland Young, Lillian Gish, Montague Love. 1933

4:00 A.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'Number Seventeen' A female jewel thief has a change of habit and helps a detective foil an escape. Anne Grey, John Stuart, Donald Calthrop. 1932

THURSDAY



Dean Martin and Shirley Jones join in some Yuletide melodies on "Dean Martin's Christmas in California," a holiday special originating from San Diego on Thursday, Dec. 13, on NBC.

(Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes.)

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8:30 A.M.

20 - MOVIE: 'Blood on the Arrow' A cavalry prisoner becomes involved with a trading post couple whose child has been kidnapped by

Indians. Dale Robertson, Martha Hyer, Wendell Corey. 1964

9:00 A.M.

2 13 - Phil Donahue Donahue focuses attention on several children of divorced families and the problems they face in school and at home along

CINDY SAYS

Milton Berle spends big bucks on teeth

By CINDY ADAMS

NEW YORK — Milton Berle was in town to give his molars a treat. He spent two days in the dentist's chair. The quickie surgery not only cleaned out his roots and gums but his bank account, too. About \$12,000 worth.

A chum who saw Peter Criss of the rock group, Kiss, without his makeup says, "A nice mild-mannered soul with grey hair." His Connecticut home is fashioned after a medieval castle with dark furniture and stained glass windows cut into each door. Just your average modest home ...

Jonathan Winters is now skinny ... Marie and Donny Osmond are taking acting lessons.

At a gala soiree the other night, a redhead with silks, satins, jewels and a yard-high hairdo sported a button the size of a saucer which read, "Kennedy for Lifeguard." Ronald Reagan introduced his whole family to friends with, "And none of them is looking for a job or a home in The White House!"

Barbra Streisand is working ceaselessly to be able to prove her skills when she directs the Isaac Singer story, "Yentl."

This will be her first shot at directing ... Gloria Vanderbilt refused to be interviewed for the newly published bio on ex-husband Leopold Stokowski. The profile calls him cheap, "a bad lover" and a phony who lied about his age and put on a fake accent. Abram Chasin's book is a juicy one.

Susan Anton bought her current pash, Sylvester Stallone, a lump of gold jewelry. So far I haven't heard he bought her anything, not even a bracelet ... A pleasant gent asked the tuxedo'd harmonica

virtuoso Larry Adler, just as he was to step on stage at the St. Regis rooftop concert, "Could you get us a table for two, please?" Adler thought it was very funny. At least NOW when he tells it he thinks it's very funny ... Sammy Davis takes more shots at drama. He'll do a half-dozen episodes on ABC's "One Life To Live."

The Harlem Globetrotters' Meadowlark Lemon signed with NBC to play a regular on "Hello Larry" ... Arthur Godfrey lumbered into his 50th year as a broadcaster ...

TV PEOPLE

Scavullo's dream is "Crystallized"

Francesco Scavullo's first venture in directing was a remake of "Gone With the Wind." He was 12, and the setting for the project was the backyard of his parents' New York City brownstone home.

Now, some 35 years later, Scavullo, famous as the photographer for hundreds of fashion magazine covers, has realized his childhood ambition. He makes his directorial debut with "The Crystal Gayle Special," to be broadcast Wednesday, Dec. 12, on CBS. Judy Collins, B.B. King, The Statler Brothers and Doug Henning appear on the special.

"My grandfather, knowing how much I loved the movies, gave me a Univex camera for Christmas," recalled Scavullo. "A friend and I went right into the movie business. We took all the little houses that you usually use around the Christmas tree, put them in the fire-

place, then made a little fire. A little girl who lived next door played Scarlett. We burned newspapers in front of her face for the disaster scenes. I, of course, supervised close-ups."

Scavullo, who has launched hundreds of beautiful faces, said about the young girl who "starred" as Scarlett, "She's a very important lady, now."

"My dream has been to direct," Scavullo continued. "So when producer Bob Precht asked me to direct the special, it was like a dream come true. Also, I would be working with one of the world's most beautiful women, a singer I admire."

"With photography, I've brought out different things in people. I let them find their potential. Now I have a chance to do it with a moving camera."

Scavullo and his team (cos-

tumer Sean Byrnes and makeup artist Way Bandy) generate the look of the show. They have imposed what is called "The Scavullo Look" on magazine covers, and now do the same for Miss Gayle on the special. In the words of Russ Petranto, who directed the special with Scavullo, "Every shot is a work of art."

Scavullo called on his photographic knowledge and instincts to evoke Miss Gayle's different musical moods.

In the segment in which she belts out "Nightlife," accompanied by B.B. King, Miss Gayle, although she is on Nashville's Grand Ole Opry sound-stage, is made to seem as though she is singing in a New Orleans honky-tonk. Said Scavullo, "I told the cameraman: 'Make it feel tight. Make your elbows feel as if they are hitting the walls. Don't be per-

fect with it.'"

A picnic scene, in which the stylist sings "Rocky Top" on a Mt. Juliet, Tenn., homestead, was Scavullo's easiest tableau. "The country tells you what to do. I simply made a visual composition under a sugar maple tree."

Another sequence, shot on a yacht in New York harbor, has Miss Gayle sitting on a berth, wearing a white cotton lace voile dress with her hair upswept, singing "Miss the Mississippi." It was a sequence that made Scavullo anxious. It had to be done in one take, at dusk, as the lights of the Manhattan skyline came on.

"I said to myself, 'Suppose it doesn't work and we miss the shot.' Then, the cameras started moving, the music started playing, Crystal started singing. It was my dream right there, happening!"

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THURSDAY CONT.

smashing SMERSH and Le Cheffre on the baccarat tables. Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress, Orson Welles, Woody Allen. 1967

11 - MOVIE: 'My Blood Runs Cold' Young girl meets boy who calls her by name of a long-dead ancestor and recalls a love tryst of generations before. She plans on eloping with him but discovers he's a fraud. When he tries to kill her she is saved by her father and her former fiancé. Troy Donahue, Joey Heatherton, Barry Sullivan, Jeanette Nolan. 1965.

4:30 P.M.

4 - NBC Special Treat 'New York City too Far from Tampa Blues.' A Puerto Rican youngster finds that making new friends is not as hard as he thought it would be. Starring Alex Paiz and John Femia. (R) (60 min.)

6:00 P.M.

2 - News Cont'd
4 7 9 11 13 62 - News
20 - Get Smart
50 - Happy Days Again
56 - DeVos Quartet

6:30 P.M.

2 11 - CBS News
13 - NBC News
20 - Gomer Pyle
50 - Sanford and Son
56 - Made in Chicago
62 - Twenty-Six Men

7:00 P.M.

2 - P.M. Magazine
4 - News
7 - ABC News
9 - Odd Couple
11 - Match Game
13 - Happy Days Again
20 - Dating Game
50 - M*A*S*H
56 - Feedback
62 - This Is the Day

7:30 P.M.

2 - Newlywed Game
4 - Three's a Crowd
7 - Match Game PM
9 - Carol Burnett and Friends
11 - Joker's Wild
13 - Tic Tac Dough
20 - Rhoda
50 - NHL Hockey: Detroit at Boston The Detroit Red Wings play the Boston Bruins at Boston Garden.
56 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
62 - MOVIE: 'The Magnificent Doll' Part 2

8:00 P.M.

2 11 - The Waltons Mary Ellen and Erin compete in a grueling race. (60 min.)
4 13 - Jack Frost Pardon-Me-Pete, the world's most famous groundhog, tells the story of Jack Frost, the sprite who carries on the work of Father Winter. Voices by Buddy Hackett, Robert Morse, Larry Storch, Dave Garroway, Debra Clinger and Paul Frees. (60 min.)
7 - Laverne & Shirley
9 - On the Record
20 - Pay-TV
56 - Lord Mountbatten: A Man for the Century While England celebrates the Silver Jubilee of King George's reign in 1935, Hitler rebuilds the German army and air force, and Lord Mountbatten is assigned to locate enemy airfields. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

7 - Benson Taylor makes a funny attempt at running for office.

9:00 P.M.

2 11 - MOVIE: 'The Last Hard Men' A violence-weary marshall is lured out of retirement when his arch foe breaks out of jail, hungry for revenge. Charlton Heston, James Coburn.

4 13 - Bob Hope Christmas Special Bob's guests include Angie Dickinson, Bonnie Franklin and Adam Rich. (60 min.)

7 - Barney Miller A policewoman with a toothache is assigned to check out a dentist accused of committing hanky-panky with a patient.

9 - Jimmy Phair Show
56 - Soundstage: Elvin Bishop

9:30 P.M.

7 - Soap
9 - Edward and Mrs. Simpson
62 - P.T.L. Club

10:00 P.M.

4 13 - Dean Martin's Christmas in California Sea World, the San Diego Zoo and Torrey Pines Country Club are the backdrops for this holiday special. Dean's guests include Shirley Jones, Dom DeLuise, Ruth Buzzi and the Goldiggers. (60 min.)

7 - 20/20

50 - Dinah and Friends! Dinah and co-host Paul Williams welcome Barry Newman, Nana Mouskouri, Jackie Collins, Joe Restivo, Marilyn Rowen and Helen Colton. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Susan Samtur will be included. (R)

56 - Second City

10:30 P.M.

9 - Flappers
56 - Monty Python

11:00 P.M.

2 4 7 11 13 - News
9 - CBC News
50 - Make Me Laugh
56 - Dick Cavett Conclusion. Today's guests are the members of the Football Panel.

62 - Faith for Miracles

11:15 P.M.

9 - Nightbeat

11:30 P.M.

2 - Carol Burnett and Friends

4 13 - Tonight Show Johnny's guests include Steve Martin, Phyllis Newman and Garson Kanin. (90 min.)

7 - Police Woman Crowley's wife returns for a romantic interlude when she

learns she is terminally ill. Guest starring Bibi Besch, John Quade, Stanley Clay and Billy Jackson. (R) (60 min.)

11 - MOVIE: 'Columbo: Double Exposure' A research specialist uses blackmail to further his career but when one of his victims plans to turn him in, he murders the man and frames the victim's wife. Peter Falk, Robert Culp, Robert Middleton, Louise Latham. 1973

50 - Benny Hill Show

56 - Captioned ABC News

62 - Spirit of Detroit

11:45 P.M.

9 - Duchess of Duke Street

12:00 A.M.

2 - MOVIE: 'Columbo: Double Exposure' A research specialist uses blackmail to further his career but when one of his victims plans to turn him in, he murders the man and frames the victim's wife. Peter Falk, Robert Culp, Robert Middleton, Louise Latham. 1973

50 - MOVIE: 'Vigil in the Night' A young nurse makes a fatal mistake and her sister takes the blame. Carole Lombard, Anne Shirley, Brian Aherne. 1940

56 - Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

7 - Baretta Baretta sets out to prevent street warfare after a gang-leader is wounded. Guest starring Chu Chu Malave and Cynthia Avila. (R) (60 min.)

1:00 A.M.

4 13 - Tomorrow

11 - MOVIE: 'Banacek: Two Million Clams of Cap'n Jack' Banacek digs into the operations of two firms to determine motives and suspects for missing stock certificates. George Peppard, Andrew Duggan, Jessica Walters. 1973

1:30 A.M.

2 - MOVIE: 'Banacek: Two Million Clams of Cap'n Jack' Banacek digs into the operations of two firms to determine motives and suspects for missing stock certificates. George Peppard, Andrew Duggan, Jessica Walters. 1973

2:00 A.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'The Scar' An ex-con, murders a doctor to assume his identity. Paul Henreid, Joan Bennett. 1948

3:15 A.M.

62 - MOVIE: 'Grand Illusion' A stark drama of World War I. Jean Gabin, Eric Von Stroheim, Pierre Fresnay. 1932

'The Good Doctor': Some of it works

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tically scrawls some notes, the other side of the stage lights up and the story unfolds for the audience.

Two of the playlets are direct farces, but in the remainder the humor is derived from the tragic-comedy of very real human behavior.

Director Rose Leighton commented after the play that the truth behind Simon's humor was "so sad we had to play the comedy broadly, or the audience would cry instead of laugh."

Because of this attitude, the most successful portions of the play were the simply-slapstick "Surgery" and "The Defenseless Creature."

In "Surgery," a bearded priest goes to the dentist to have a tooth pulled and finds that "the good doctor" is away and the work will have to be done by an inexperienced assistant. This is a common comedy theme, but the communication between Tashi Georgoff as the nerve-frazzled priest, and Glenn Barsamian as the rough-and-ready assistant, was so perfect, that I swear this hilarious sketch could be inserted into prime-time TV without a doubt as to its professionalism.

"The Defenseless Creature" was likewise exceptionally well done. In this sketch, a woman makes ridiculous demands on a bank president. It is not his responsibility, but she so overwhelms him he agrees to anything just to get rid of her. Diane Kremser as the woman screamed and careened with incredible insanity; and Blankenship as the banker became as wild eyed and wild haired as Gene Wilder would have; and the audience was rooting for the entire scene.

However, the broad comedy style did not work as well in some of the other sequences. "The Arrangement," for example, concerned the Writer's father taking him to a prostitute for his 19th birthday, to initiate him into manhood. The Writer as a youth was played (by Mark Brzezinski) as a dim-witted, gawking buffoon. By itself, this was funny, but it did not fit in with our image of the same character grown to the sophisticated narrator of the show, nor even with the father's eventual decision to let the son remain a boy a little longer.

A similar lack of consistency marred two of the other acts. "The Seduction" is about a man who takes pleasure in seducing other men's wives until one woman is able to twist his sophisticated

technique right back at him.

Again Blankenship is excellent as the suave seducer, and Joe Guest's exaggerated stuffiness works for the role of the husband. However, Debi Barsamian as the wife begins the scene as a bubblehead playing for a few more laughs from the audience, so the cleverness she shows in the conclusion does not seem in character.

The same was true in "The Audition," where Miss Barsamian plays a young girl trying out for a theater role. She is ill and very flustered, which causes the director to be rather sarcastic with her until he hears how well she reads the script (from Chekhov's "The Three Sisters"). Because Miss Barsamian overplayed her fluster as slapstick, the timing of the entire scene seemed wrong, and her sensitive rendering of the script again did not flow in sequence. Miss Barsamian has talent in slapstick and talent in drama, but she shouldn't have been directed to change character so completely mid-scene.

Other sketches include "The Sneeze" (in which a young civil servant becomes obsessed with apologizing for sneezing wetly on his superior's neck—a satirical psychological study), "Too Late for Happiness" (the thoughts of two old people who would like to get better acquainted but are afraid), "The Drowned Man" (a sailor offers to enact a drowning for the Writer's amusement—another surprise ending, and he really jumps down into the orchestra pit!) and "The Quiet War" (two old men argue about what would make the perfect lunch; it was nicely played but the only scene that seemed too long).

"The Good Doctor" makes a very amusing evening at the theater. You get satire and slapstick, psychology and psychosis, and a glimpse of the old Russian culture. "Surgery" alone is worth the price of the admission.

The Garden City Civic Theater was organized only last year, and "The Good Doctor" is the first of three plays to be presented this (its second) season. Remaining performances are Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Admission is \$3.00, or a season ticket can be purchased for \$7.50, admitting you to a performance of each play. (For students or senior citizens, season tickets are only \$5.)

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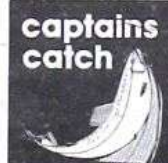
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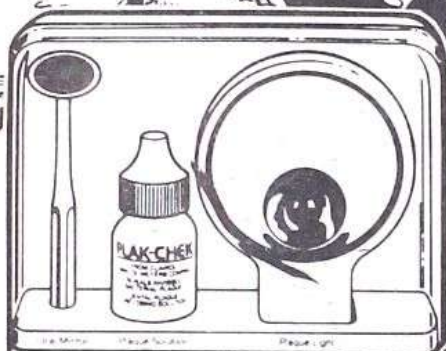


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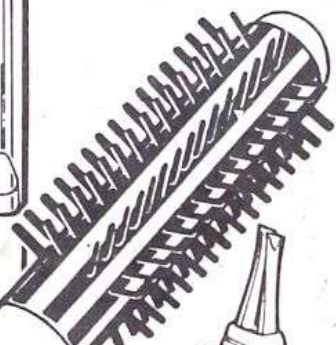
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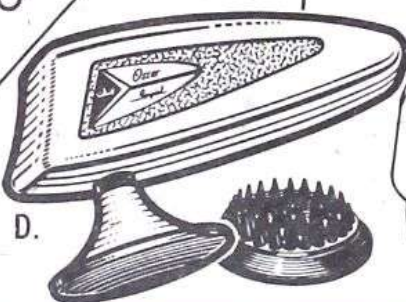


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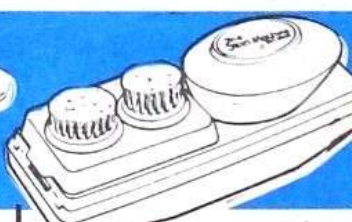


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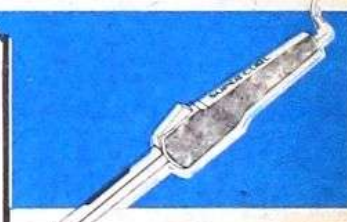


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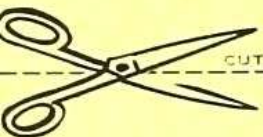
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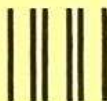
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